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CABINET NAMED WAS CONFIRMED

Taft's First Official Work Done This Morning-At Work Early In The Day.

SENATE PASSES ON APPOINTMENTS

Fred W. Carpenter Named As Private Secretary -- Other Business, Including Loeb's Appointment, Taken Up And Disposed Of.

Variance Phess. I follows:
Wardington, March 5.—President Secretary of State—Philander Knox Talt began active work in the executive office at alno thirty this morning; Many prominent persons called upon him during day.

follows:

Secretary of State—Philander Knox Secretary of the Treasury—Frank-Many prominent persons called upon him during day.

him during day.

One of the first appointments made hy President Taft this morning was that of Fred. W. Carpenter, who was that of Fred. W. Carpenter, who was named as private secretary to the Postmaster General—Frank II.



FRED. W. CARPENTER, SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT WM. H. TAFT

President, one of the most important | Hitchcock,

vate, sucretary for some time past. A Hallinger of first going to him when he was florernor of the Philippines and later being in Washington with him. He has Secretary of Control of Contr relatives in Janesville, Milwankee

offices at the disposal of the new Secretary of the Navy-George Von President.

Mr. Carpenter has been Taft's pri- Secretary of the Interior-Richard

A. Hallinger of Washington. of Agriculture-James

Secretary of Commerce and Labor -Charles Nagol.

All the cabinet officers were imme-At noon today Vice-President Sher-diately confirmed, as were the appaid customs duties from the American called the United States Senate pointments of William J. Look of can Sugar Refining Co. together and announced to the Presi- New York to be collector of the Port dent that they were organized and of New York, Huntington Wilson to rendy to conduct any business that might be necessary.

Beckman Winthrep to be assistant might be necessary.

The President immediately sent in secretary of the Navy, and Wilson the names of his cubinet officers as to assistant secretary of state.

SIGNS CREDENTIALS OF SEN. STEPHENSON

Governor Davidson Authenticates His Election as United States

Madison, Wis., March 5.—Tho crodentials of United States Senator Issue Stephenson left Madison last to be submitted to a vote of the pernight for Washington, will be present ple at the general 'election in 1910. ed to the senate temorrow and the list strong opposition to such a movevictor of the first Wisconsin sonatorini ment has already developed. primary election will be immediately nearly, every school board and womented, for he is now possessed of creaming applications, about which there can be no question.

Petitions have been received from nearly, every school board and womenty, every school board and womented and a resource of the state protesting against the passage of such a resource.

these semantional cries is heard even tically every city school in the state. in the idlest gossip of the statehouse

machowski had declared he had been "approached" with an offer of \$1,500 and Assemblyman Alasworth argued be doubt the steam between the state of the steam of the It was, said that Assemblyman Do-

cause the logislature demands that all sides be probed, not only the case of children would be stronger physically sonator Stophenson, which has practically monopolized the committee's pile until they were at least six years of age.

OPPOSITION PLANS

Kinderpartens Will Be Saved the adopted some resolutions on this mat-

ing to the legislature during the past two months there is little possibility f the passage of the Ainsworth reso intion for raising the school ago, Under the existing laws a child over four years of age can attend school. Assemblyman Amsworth of Wanko-sha, at the last session of the legis-

Bo chagrined were the repudiators lution. Practically every one of these of the primary election that they cried "fraud" and "bribery", but nothing of a niture to suggest substantiation of these accounts overy one of these protests points out that it would wipe out the kindergarton system, which is now a flourishing course in practically avery city school to the election All of the petitions have been referred to the committee on education and theor now seems little hope of the

he douled the story before taking a that children at four years of age train last evening for Milwaukee, were too young to attend school. He were too young to attend school. He The investigation will continue, be-pointed out many evil effects of go cause the legislature demands that all

When the resolution comes up for Change in a Name: An amendater during the past year and the committee on education can scarcely hope to look over all of the literature in opening to look over all of the literature in opening and literature in opening to look over all of the literature in opening and literatur consideration before the committee the largest delegation of "protestors" FOR A FINAL COUP who have appeared against any measure before the legislature this year,



UNCLE SAM-"OUR PRESIDENT.

PATRICK'S APPEAL A SENSATIONAL AFFAIR

Asks Death Sentence or Ills Freedom of the Brooklyn Judge This

or the Licotryn gauge the Morning.
[187 Association PRESS.]
New York, March 5.—Albert T. Patrick, who was convicted of the murder of millionaire William Marsh Rice, made a sepsational appeal to the more than a district the markets and the control of the control the appellate division in Brookiyn tothe appendic division in Brooklyn to-day to free him from Imprisoument for life or send him to the electric chair. He declared imprisonment for life was a greater punishment than the death panalty.

MORGAN CONTROLS MARQUETTE ROAD

Bay New York Man Controls the Railroad and it Will Be Disposed of to Some Blg Corporation, [BY ARROGATED PRESE,]

the read will suon be disposed of to some other great system.

GAVE HEAVY DAMAGE IN UNPAID CUSTOMS JAMES WILSON IN

Against the American Sugar Company.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, March 5,-The jury to day returned a verdlet awarding the government \$134,000 damages in un-

INJURED MAN DIES FROM HIS INJURIES

Fell from Bridge to the Ice on Fox River Near Green Bay and Was Found Insensible.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Green Bay, Wis, March 5,-Jos Vienu, who fell from a bridge onto the lature, proposed to change this so that a child must; be at least six years of age before it could attack at the last night at St Vincout that years of age before it could attend pital from the effects of his injuries, He was 56 years old and leaves a wife and ten children.

ROOSEVELT IS TO SAIL ON MARCH 23

Will Make No Statements Nor Appear for Africa. [mr associated fullss.]

Oystor Bay, N. Y., March 5,-Ex-Prusident Roosevelt announced today he would sall for Africa from New York on March 23. He also said he would have nothing to say on any ambject nor attend any public func-tion before his departure.

WHEAT DECLINES AS LONGS SETTLED

Prices Dropped When It Was Learned Some Were Seeking Settlement of Debts. [BY ARROGATED PRESS.]

Chicago, March 5,—A decline of 31/60% in May wheat today was based on reports that the leading longs had effected a private settlement with

INFORMATION THE GAZGITES.]

To leok over all of the literature in opening the name to the Fineld Lumber of the Indiana went to juli for eight days. Thomas went to juli for ei

BENEFIT FOR WIDOW BRUTAL MURDERER OF LESTER WALLACK HUNG INENEBRASKA Large Number of Prominent Theatro

Every Legal Effort Possible Falled to Stop the Execution of the Un-fortunate Man.

Int associates cass.]
Lincoln, Neb., March 5.—R. Mende Shumway was hanged hore this after-Shumway was hanged here this after-mon for the brutal murder of the aged wife of Jacob Martin, a farmer near Adams, in September, 1908, Ev-ery legal effort possible was made to save him from the gallows, even to the eleventh hour when an appeal was made to the governor.

PRESIDENT ELIOT IS IN LOUISIANA

Rotiring Head of Harard is the Quest of State University at

Baton Rouge.
[SPECIAL TO THE MAZETTE.]
Now Orleans, La., March 5.—Prealdent Charles Ellot of Harvard Uni-Detroit, Mich., March 5.—The Naws this afternoon quotes an unpanied of-ficial of the Pero Marquette rall-road is in the hands of J. P. Morrorow Dr. Ellot will return to gain to do with as he sees fit, and that the road will suon be dismosed of tal and address at the Foundary. to necome the guest of President Hoyd of Louisiana State University. Tomorrow Dr. Ellet will return to New Orleans to deliver the princi-pal address at the Founders' Day ex-ercises at Tulane University. Tomor-row night he will be entertained here by the Tulane alumni association.

CABINET 12 YEARS

If Secretary of Agriculture Remains in Office Until November He Will Have Equalled Longest Records
THEROIAL TO THE GAZETIKA

Washington, D. C., Murch &-James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, lo-day completed his twelfth year of con-tinuous recycle as a cabinet officer. Socretary Wilson was appointed head of the agricultural department by President McKinley in 1897. Should he continue to serve until November 29 of this year he will have equilled the longest record of a cabinet officer. that of Albert Gallatin of Pennsyl yanda, who served as Secretary of the Treasury for twelve years, eight months and twenty days,

CONFESSES MURDER OF HIS OWN MOTHER

Saya He Killed Her Because He Was Afraid She Would Charge Him Burning A Barn.

To Associatio PRESS. I Holland, Mich., March 5,—Elton Haldwin today confessed ho killed his mothers, at their home two miles from Saugatuck, because he was afraid she would charge him with burning a barn,

COOK'S MONEY USED JUST LIKE OTHERS

Spent Money for Meals for Rural Mall Carriers—Oil Inspector Cot \$600.

the rural mail carriers and contribu the rural mail earriers and contributions for baseball clubs; \$600 went to REFUSES TO AID IN State Oil Inspector E. L. Tracy,

The senate today voted to extend the limit of the investigation from March 15 to May 1, and the expense limit from \$5,0000 to \$15,000.

The time-honored institutions of treating and free lunches in saloons with the averaging trilling and the saloons are the averaging trilling.

were saved by the assembly killing two prohibitive bills teday.

Folk Took Part in Notable Performance in New York [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

lice were the members of the commit-tee appointed by the Republican na-tional committee to notify him of his nomination last fail. The delegation was headed Senator Warner of Mis-souri.

| Observable in the apparent delay in getting through the 1200 odd bills in-getting through the 1200 odd bills in-getting through the bill by troduced at this session, the bill by souri.

| Observable in the installing in the 20,-cently launched at the yards of the Ford River Shipbuilding Company, It will not necessarily be the best special interest. It was introduced type of engine that makes the fastest

NEW BRIDGE OVER THE RIO GRANDE

Mexican Government and Rallways and St. L. B. & M. Prepare to

of Mexico, the Mexicon Government, yesterday afternoon and evening. Several amount of force with the and the St. Louis, Brownsyllo & Mexico Rallroad for the building of an board and Superintendent of Schools International bridge across the Rio Carrol G. Pearso were here to steer a style of engine which she carries.

in beginning work on this bridge was due to differences that a rose to what the board to remain as due to differences that a rose to what to point on the lilo Grando the bridge should be located. President Diaz insisted that he bridge should be built to connect Brownsville and Nathanoras, or not at all, and this was finally arroed to by all of the parties interested. Mathanoras to minust to blyman Carl Herman Dorner by religion in the parties interested.

[Selectal to the dazerte,]

Madison, Wis, March 5.—The sentential campaign expense investigation today disclosed the payment of candidate S, A, Cook's money for meals to

THE PROSECUTIONS

United States District Attorney at Indianapolis Resigns His Office.

CRUISERS GOING CAN NOT FINISH TO WEST INDIES WORK OF SESSION

HUNDRED DAYS WILL NOT BE ENOUGH FOR COMPLETING WORK ON HAND.

WILL LAST INTO JUNE

Many Important Matters Have Barely Been Begun-Legislature Will Be Busy From Now On.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL] Madison, Wis., March 5.—Speaker Bancroft's slogan, "A 100-day limit," is losing its intensity, it practically is agreed that no matter what measures are taken to shorten the session, it will last into June. Ultraconsorvatives, vouchsafe the opinion that it will last at least well into May, Claims that it will end in April are

heard no more. Those views are held even in the light of the steering committee's reso lution to appoint four opecial commit-tees to work on the "big four bills" tees to work on the "big four bits during a long adjournment and then the during a long adjournment and then The coming tests promise to engross to report on them at a special session the undivided attention of mival mento be called January 1, 1910. This The interest lies in the fact that while the called January the same the to be called January 1, 1910. This resolution passed the assembly yesterday and was messaged to the senate. Under the rules it will not come up for disposition in the upper house until Saturday and the chances are that it will not come up before next

This resolution provides for the appointment of four special committees, each to be composed of four assemblymen and three senators. They are the reciprecating engines will be to be assigned to the four big subjects turbine engines and in the fluid analythat must be disposed of under returning engines and in the fluid analythat must be disposed of under returning engines will be supposed.

Performance in vew 10.7

| Percetal to The 100 Actives and actives and ble aggregation of actors and actresses took part in the performance given as took part in the performance given to the benefit of Mrs. Lester Whitan actors and manager of a generation ago. Among the well known players who concribed their services were ideanor litebon. Famile Ward, Illanche Bates, Mrs. Lesdio Carter. William Favorsham, Thomas Wise, Charles litch and it is expected the net profit to Mrs. Lesdio Carter. William Favorsham, Thomas Wise, Charles litch and it is expected the net profit to Mrs. Willow will no greater several days ago at a premium and it is expected the net profit to Mrs. Wellack will negregate several thousand dollars. The beneficiary, once well known to the stage horself, is now an eld woman some self, is now an eld woman self self, is now an eld woman self self, is now an eld woman self s

Assemblyman Frank Hammil 18 of special interest. It was introduced special interest. It was introduced special interest. It was introduced type of engine that makes the fastest special interest. It was introduced type of engine that makes the fastest special interest. It was introduced type of engine that makes the fastest produced type of engine the fastest produced type of engine that makes the fastest produced type of engine th

City of Mexico, March 5:-The conof Milwauken were the topics before tract between the National Railways the assembly committee on education words the ship that will develop the of Mexico, the Mexican Government, yesterday afternoon and evening. Bev. International bringo across the 100 Carrol G. Pearso were here to steer Grande to connect the two systems of railrond has been formiling signed, changes the board from one composed. The plans for the proposed brilger of members elected at large to one were approved some time ago, and it is reported the material for it has these ordered.

It is bourned that the long delay change.

The present Matamoras forminus of the National Rullways of Mexico is situated about two miles from the proposed bridge crossing. It is estimated the bridge will cost over half a million dollars. The connecting for the two religions and proposed in the respective favorable attention by the first annual meeting here today under conditions that give promise of the writer not having a highly interesting and profitable gathering. The rapid growth of the membership of the organization is welcome evidenced by the large number of the two religions to the connecting of the two religions to the first annual meeting here today under conditions that give promise of a highly interesting and profitable gathering. The rapid growth of the membership of the organization is welcome evidenced by the large number of educators and others who are

plant, now under construction at the pmat, now under construction at the state prison at Waupun. The appro-priation og \$125,000 given by the legislature two years ago has been spent in the construction of the building, and now the legislature is asked to appropriate \$200,000 more to provide machinery and material.

The most conspicuous form this opposition has taken is found in an editorial in the current issue of the American Thresherman, published in Madison, whose editor, B. B. Clarke, has written in his characteristic style a phillippic which has been distributed every member of the legislature. Editor Clarke presents the results

CHESTER, SALEM, AND BIRMING HAM SOON TO SAIL.

NUMBER 303.

CURTIS TURBINE TEST OF

Will Datermine, its Efficiency as Com pared with Parsons-Westinghouse and Old Reciprocating Engines.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., March 5.—The scout cruisers Chester, Salom and Birmingham, which formed a part of the squadron that escorted the Atlantic battleship fleet into Hampton Roads, have gone to Bradford, R. L. for conling preparatory to the comparative machinery which they will undergo. As soon as they have completed their coaling the three vessels will make a long cruise to the Vest Indies in order to make a comparative indies in order to make a comparative test of the relative merits of the three types of machinery with which they

all three of the cruisers have the same, lines, the same tenninge and the same estimated speed, each has motive power radically different from the other. In these types of ships the mayal officers will have an excellent chance to figure out for themsolves the relations between the turbine and reciprocating engines. Not only that, the reciprocating engines will be

that must be disposed of under republican platform promises and votes of the people in the November cleetion. These subjects are: Improvement of public highways, income tax, bunking laws, and industrial insurance for workingmen.

The plan as outlined at this time is to have the committees hold sossions after the adjournment this spring and to announce their reports in October or early in November. This would give them time to have their reports and the text of the bills printed and sent to every member. Then when the legislature met in special session in January it would be ready to get down to concrete facts and diagram of the acceptance. ready to get down to concrete facts and dispose of the questions with dispose of the questions with dispose on the questions with the questions are the questions and questions are the questions and questions are the questions are the

and dispose of the questions with dispatch.

This, at least, is the plan. Assomblyman M. J. Cleary, in his speech apropos of the resolution yesterday, said that it was planned to have the good roads and the industrial insurance committees hold sessions in different parts of the state in order that they might gather views of different communities.

Assumblyman dagram and others who oppose the social plan, say among other things that it is impractical because, for one thing, it will be signed by the youngnAmerican subance too late next insurance.

Mombors of Committee who Acquainted at the appointment of special committees would mean great and unwarranted delay.

Called Upon Him Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE OF METEL]

Washington, D. C., March 5:—
Among the many callers received by President Taft on his first day in office were the members of the committee appointed by the Republican na-

Incidental to his hill, Air. Hammil has statistics of past sessions showing the great mass of measures that have the boilers and a certain speed at the boost passed in closing hours of sos. Changes in school boards of countries of the boost statistics of the boost statistics of the boost statistics of the boost statistics. The ship that will make the fastest stand with the last consumption.

TEXAS EDUCATIONAL **CONFERENCE IS ON**

Third Annual Meeting Was Opened at Austin Today With a Large Attendance.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETE.]

Austin, Terns, March 5,-The Conference for Education in Toxas, which was organized two years ago, began ber of editentors and others who are in the city to take part in the sessions, which will continue two days.

The program arranged for the gathoring is filled with many interesting features. A number of prominent speakers will be heard, including university professors, city and county superintendents, and others, while the papers and discussions will deal with wide range of subjects relating to educational work and the advance-ment of education in Texas.

The officers in charge of the conference are: President, Clarence Ousley, Fort Worth; vice-president, N. N. Harrington, College Station; recording secretary, A. N. McCallun, Austin: corresponding secretary W. S. Sutton, Austin: treasurer, E. P. Wilmot Austin, and general agent, C. E. Evans, Austin.

Fight Scheduled For Tonight. Ray Bronson vs. Freddin Weish, 20 rounds, at New Orleans.

DIRE ATTEMPT TO END HIS EXISTENCE

Was Made by John Crubaugh Wheelock Manelon Last Night—

Very Untidy Method Tried.

Tears from the wife and profuse promises by the prisoner that he would make no more efforts to carry out such foll designs, this morning effected the release of John Crubaugh who is supposed to have made a serious attempt to end his life last evening. A keg of beer had been tapped at the Wheelock mansion on North Franklin streat, where the Crubaugh family have apartments and about eight o'clock Mrs. Crubaugh blew into the police station with a badly cut hand and gave a more or less coherout account of her husband's attempt

to commit anicide. It appears that Mrs. Crabaugh is divorced from her former husband, who is now said to be located somewhere north of here, but that he has threatened to return and either take her away or nurder her. Last fall her came to Janesville with some such purpose in mind and lang about the city until the police laid hands upon him. Whenever Mr. Crubaugh is "in his cups" he broods over the terrible possibility of losing his help-meet, and it was in such a melancholy mood that he lay down beside her on a bad last evening and after whipping out

a jackduife, started to cut his thront.
The wife at once proceeded to block
this program and had a slash cut
across her fingers for her pains. Plaally, however, she took the cutlery away from him. Hubby then reached for his razor but she also forestalled him in this move and ran with it to the police station.

During some of his morose spells, Mr. Crubaugh has threatened to bind

The above plan, also, he has agreed to forsake. Crubaugh is said to be a good workman, but for some days past he has been out of a job.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF **MEN'S BARACACLASS**

Second Yearly Affair of Baptist Church Class Will Be Given Next Friday. Friday evening, March 12, the mem-

bors of the Men's Baraca Class of the land a larger per cent of firemen were Baptist church, will have their second annual banquet in the pariors of the church. The plans, which are now well under way, are being made for a fine supper with an excellent program following, and it is expected that fully one hundred men will be in attendance. The supper will be served at seven e'clock and after the wants of the inner man have been quired to keep the passenger coaches. wants of the inner man have been quired to keep the passenger coaches satisfied, the evening will be devoted at a temperature between 60 and 70 to a musical and literary entertainment. Prominent local business men and lawyers will deliver short addressos. Among the speakers of the south on the way-freight yesterday, evening will be Thomas S. Nolau, Alliny Norcross and A. E. Matheson, Superintendent G. W. Dally of the

TWO FIRES IN THE CITY THIS MORNING

Gasoline Stove Caught Fire at Sweet Hackshaw had an Home on Mineral Point Ave.-

What might have been a very serious fire this, morning at six o'clock back to work on the switch-engine was put out after doing about \$15 last night, after a short layoff. Gardamages. The fire broke out in the ry, who has been relieving him, is on kitchen of the home of Allen Sweet the extra board. on Mineral Point avenue, Mrs. Sweet at the time was filling a gasoline stove with gasoline and having turned on the extra switch-engine last night. out all burners before she started to Clifford was on the regular. there'was no danger. But in a few Thomas Nolan has returned from seconds the gas became lanted and Scattle, Wash, to attend the funeral the flames spread very rapidly, lurn-ing two doors and the floor slightly, arrival he thought it was his mother An attempt was made by some of the who had died instead of his wife. family to reach the fire station, but they were unable to get central, so gave up the attempt. With the ald or neighbors, who smothered the free with rugs, the flames were extin-guished after a hard fight lasting

about an hour.
Chimney Fire At ten o'clock a still alarm was poned until the arrival of the two sent to the station to put out a chine daughters from Spokane. Mr. Nolan ney fire in the Jeffris flats, in the arrived in the city this morning and rooms occupied by Mrs. Kearney. The the daughters are expected soon. fire was extinguished with chemicals. The damage done was nominal.

SAILOR ROBBED AT A LODGING HOUSE

Man Named Berg Who Took a Stranger to Bed with Him Found Clothes and Money Missing

This Morning.
It was a sullowman named Berg who awoke this morning in the Patrick Ryder restaurant and boarding house. located between Podewell's saloon and the St. Charles hotel, to discover that he had figuratively been "nursing a snake in his bosom." Last night Barg ran across a stranger who struck his fancy and took him to supper and to bod with him. When daylight crept through the shutters he looked around to find his bed-mate gone and his clothes and \$3 or \$4 in change. which they had contained, also miss-ing. The ingrate had thoughtfully ing. The ingrate had thoughtfully left his own clothes behind. This was the story which Mr. Berg later on told the police. He, also, is a stranger in the city.

GERMAN SUPPER FOR PHILOTAXIAN GIRLS

Young Ladles Enjoyed Most Delight-ful Repast After Their Regu-

Yesterday aftermon in the high school, the Philotexian society held their regular meeting at which a very pleasing program was given and enjoyed by the members of the club. Following the session, they adjourned the homestid Art regular where a to the Domestid Art rooms where a most tempting repast, prepared and served by the young ladies themselves, was enjoyed. The feast was in the form of a German supper and took place at six o'clock. This is one of a number which the girls have had during the year and which add to the polasure of the literary gather-

Link and Pin SEEKING HEIRS OF

Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul A group of rullroad officials of both lines were inspecting the crossing at the five paints this morning, general rumor is that the crossing will be improved in order to eliminate

tons at which cars have been places | Donald and a Thomas Actional who as named in a recont bulletin are became elizens the following year; between Calewood and Savanna: Ash but no William McDonald. The lotter dale and Ebner; Ehner and Savanna; Teads as follows:

Elithorn and Eagle; and Rockford and Have, Montana, March 1, 1989. Latham Park.

Switchman Tom Demere is work-ing with Taylor and Brennen.

George Kershaw, who was assistant foreman in the roundhouse some yours ago, was visiting friends in the city today.

Engineer Harker and Fireman Boetner on 1279 and Mead and Bohm on 845 double-headed west on 65 this morning.

Engine 851 is in the house again

roundhouse foreman at Madison in place of H. S. C. McMillan, who has been promoted.

Mr. Crubatigh has threatened to bind his two children to himself and lying down on some convenient section of the arrivation of track, permit some charitable train to wipe all that is mortal of them out of existence, or at least crush it into minco-ment.

The training and trainment of the property of and 2 p. m.; March 7, ongine men, at 10 a. m., and trainmon at 2 p. m.

> J. F. Cleveland, general land commissioner, was in town today.

> Muster Mechanic Bradley of Visconsin Division was in town yes-

Stringent orders have been issued by Superintendent E. H. Wade that no engineers or firemen lay of without good excuse during the month of March. Over 25 % of the ongineers bors of the Men's Baraca Class of the and a larger per cent of firemen were

Brakeman Frank McCaffey went

Superintendent G. W. Dally of the Escondin Division is in town today.

Car 403 with Mr. Cardner and par-y went through on 506 this morning ound for Chicago.

gine out last night.

Switchmon Ed. Horn and Blor were

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Thomas Nolan. The funeral services of Mrs. Thomas Nolan, which were to have been held Saturday morning have been post-

Special For Saturday

FOR WOMEN Regular \$2 50 1.98 Regular \$2.00

value at..... Regular \$1.75 48 value at

FOR MEN A genuine \$2.50 value in real box \$1.95

BROWN BROS.

OUR MOTTO: One good pair will sell

Souvenir Sterling

another.

Silver Spoons **KOEBELIN'S**

WILLIAM M'DONALD

Havre, Montana, Parties Belleve That Descendents May Still Be Resid-ing in This Vicinity.

Belmont yesterday was a great succoss. The car, which will carry file
men and all necessary tools, was tried
hetween Belmont. Calamine and
Platfeyille, over hilly country

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and many of the contestants have won between Belmont. Calamine and posed to have taken out his first citi-quantity of dressed pork, hams, and carried home is required by the papers at Janesville in 1856, with a push car in front, and proved but a careful examination of the reconstructively successful. The car was only Michael McDonald in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its kind hold in New York is nearly in the C. & N. W. train which carried its ki October 27, 1856; another Michael Me. at an early hour Sunday morning, bound and a Thomas McDonald who had bik escape from the Green combined to following year; but associated at Moarce, at seven o'clock event of the Winter season. mude in Reckford, and is geared up who was granted these papers on to twenty miles an hour. The sec- October 27, 1856; another Michael Metlons at which cars have been placed Donald and a Thomas McDonald who

Havro, Montaua, March 1, 1969, To the Clurk and Recorder,

Janesville, Wis.

Don't Sir - An old man by the name Wm. McDonald died here recently, Think he was about 82 years old, J. Edwards has been appointed by approciated. Yours respectfully, J. D. THOMPSON.

TIMOTHY SULLIVAN WAS LAID TO REST

Funeral Services Were Held This Morning at St. Patrick's

This morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church friends and refatives of the late Timothy Sullivan age, dark comparison, and the directed his gathered to pay their last tributes to way southward along the route of the the memory of the deceased. The way southward along the route of the way southward along the route of the Wisconsin Central or headed towards James McGinnity. Most beautiful flowers of all descriptions was lost to made a full content of the content of the southward along the route of the way so the James McGinnity. Most beautiful flow-ers of all descriptions were laid in abundance on the bler. The remains were taken to Mt. Olivet cemetery and interred there. As pallbearers William Lawyer, H. W. McNamara, George Buchholz, George Croft, Ed-ward Miller and P. J. McKelgue acted. it was expected that he would be ward Miller and P. J. McKelgue acted, it was expected that he would be

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npolis, Ind.; Mrs. B. Hollisey, Mrs. of the women's compartment, that M. Gallagher and Michael Hollisey, of section of the jall being otherwise un-

Mrs. James Lake Tomorrow morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hertzberg burial will be in the Reedsburg cem- fluement here.

FRESH SALTED *ALMONDS*

A fine lot of extra large at monds rossted in creamery butter, fresh today.

Fresh Salted **Peanuts**

The only place to buy your salted peanuts is at House's the place where they reast them in pure Greamery Butter, which gives them a more nutritious and sweeter taste. Once tried, always wanted.

When you think of Flowers think of House.

BIDWELL'S

\$1.00 Bargains

One 24b, can Golden Glory Syr-up, 5c. up, bc.
One pkg, Corn Starch, 5c.
One lb. Baking Soda, 5c.
One lb. Borax, 12c.
One lb. 20c Coffee, 15c. One bottle Mixed Pickies, 8c. One bottle Lemon Extract, 7c. One battle Vanilla Extract, 7c. One pkg. Seeded Raisins, 7c. One ib. Best Rice, 7c. One doz, large Nutmegs, 7c. 2 pkgs, Oatmeal, 7c. 2 pkgs. Garmeat, 7c.
One pkg. Magic Yeast, 4c.
One cake Galvante Scap. 4c.
TOTAL \$1.00
22 lbs. Cane Sugar and 4 lbs.

30c Coffee \$1.00. 5 lbs, 25c Coffee, \$1.00. Jersey Cream Flour, \$1.40. Jersey Lily Flour, \$1.60. Swift's Lard, 12c ib. Swift's Cottosuet, 12c lb. Fresh Chickens, 16c lb.

Phone orders given prompt attention. Prompt deliveries. Bidwell's Grocery

> 103 CHATHAM ST. " Old phone, 3594.

DESPERADO HARTEN IS AGAIN AT LARGE

Overpowered Sheriff Ball at Monroe Jall Last Evening and Made

Good His Escape. general rumor is that the crossing and in This Vicinity.

will be improved in order to eliminate the danger that now attends anyone the danger that now attends anyone who crosses the tracks at that place.

The trial of the new motor car at Balmont vesterably was a crossibile descendents or relatives of Balmont vesterably was a crossibile descendents or relatives of Balmont vesterably was a crossibile descendents or relatives of Balmont vesterably was a crossibile descendents or relatives of Balmont vesterably was a crossibile descendents or relatives of Balmont vesterably was a crossibile descendents or relatives of Balmont vesterably was a crossibile descendents or relatives of Balmont vesterably was a crossibile descendent of the new motor car at Balmont vesterably was a crossibile descendent of the new motor car at Balmont vesterably was a crossibile descendent of the new motor car at possibile descendents or relatives of design. Committed a murderous as-

The officer was entering his cell to emove the suppor dishes when Hier ten awing on him with a heavy plungten awung on atm with a neavy plung; thinges shed; good land. Posses which no land removed from an old April I. Price #2,500. J. H. Buras. fashioned closet, Though duxed by Fou REST. Flat, inspire at No. 11 8, the bluw, the sheriff was not completed and 8t. the blow, the sheriff was not completevery eccentric in his ways. He told by overcome, and he fought the prisvery eccentric in his ways. He told by overcome, and he fought the pris-me several years ago that he had oner, striking him twice before they logged in Wiscomin for years; that clinched and went to the floor. In he also took out his first papers at this struggle Harten got the upper Income took out his first papers at this stringgle Harten got the upper Janesville to become a citizen, during Buchanan's campaign, 1856. He opponent, threw him over the stairbas left quite a valuable 160 across way railing to the first floor. Alies located eight miles from Havre, Is it Cortrade Isall, the sheriff's daughter, possible that he may have relatives appeared upon the scene as the still around Janesville. The came to stringgle was possible the databased possible that he may have relatives appeared upon the scene as the still around Janesville. He came to struggle was nearling its linish and Mentana in 1893. 'Any information ran to remove the key from the outer regarding Mr. McDonald will be greated door,' The girl followed him for a block, screaming for assistance in the pursuit, but there was no one to stop the fugitive or head him off.

Sheriff Ball was unconscious for a time but was soon revived. There wore ngly cuts in his scalp on the top and back of his head.

Telegrams and telephone calls were sent to all directions advising the officers in a score of cities and towns of the bandit's escape and Chairman Trukenbrod of the county board authorized District Attorney McGrath to offer a reward of \$200 for Harten's re-capture. The youth is 23 years of age, dark complexioned, and of slight

Ward Miller and P. J. McKeigue acted, it was expected that he would be brought back here to appear before Mr. Sullivan leaves to mourn his loss two sixters and five brothers. They are: Mrs. J. Kelloher and Miss Ella period of little-over a year, from the Sullivan of this city. John of Indian-Moiroe Jail. Louis Parnell who was appelle. Michael of Intravia 11. and againing trial there for the thost of apolls, Michael of Batavia, Ill., and awaiting trial there for the theft of Thomas, James and Patrick of Janes, over a thousand dollars, worth of furs A number of out-of-town friends a forger who was confined there overwere present at the services, Among powered the wife of the then sheriff were; Mrs. Coleman of Park and made good his escape, Harten

Murshal Cayanagh of Brodhead was in Janesville alliday yesterday and was apprised of the bandit's escape just before his departure for home. All 102 Center avenue, short prayer serve the officers who composed the origlees will be held over the remains of inal capture agree that the Harten is Mrs. James Lake. Rev. J. W. Laugh one of the most desperate characters iln will give the prayer. From the with whom they have had to deal for home the regulars will be taken to many months and every precaution Reedsburg on the 11:45 train. The was taken during his temporary con-

with whom they have had to dear for many months and every precaution was taken during his temporary confinement here.

Local Officers on Trait
At eleven o'clock last evening Deputy Sheriff Ball, a brother of the Green county sheriff, telephoned Chief Appleby that his posso believed they had begated Unrien in a piece of had located Harten in a piece of woods south of Juda. At 2 a. m. this woods south of Juda. At 2 a. m. this morning advices were received that the trail was hot south of Brodhead and Monroe authorities asked Janes ville officers to assist in the pursuit. John Brown and William Mason chaght a freight train to Brodhead and at these o'clock stacted south. and at three o'clock started southward from that point with a livery rig. Later on this morning Officer Fred Ollhann of Evansville passed through on his way to Rockford, his plan be on his way to document in a man ing to move across country from that point to Pecatonica. Meanwhile Marshal Cal Broughton of Evansville is moving westward from Beloit in the hope of Intercepting Harten, in case

he hus taken a southerly route.

A Waste of Time. Most men fool away so much val-uable time trying to be like somebody clse that they have no chance to amount to anything as themselves.

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Don't fail to try the following:

Ban Marto Coffee, a lb.....25c No finer flavored coffee sold at this price.

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Fine Cheese: Swiss 25c, American 20c, Cream Brick 19c, Fresh Primest 1214c, Sap Sago 10c. Fresh Nut Meats. Dates. Figs.

Dill, Sour or Sweet Pickles, Cdlery Lettuce, Cabbag Çabbage. Pure Gold Flour\$1.05 Big Jo Flour\$1.60 Autocrat Flour\$1.50

Rich Showing of

Cut Glass

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BIG FIELD OF PEDS FOR SIX-DAY EVENT

Twenty-five Teams Entered in Go-As-You-Please Race at Madison Square Garden.

stole a hand-car at Orioravito, and unloaded and carried home a large and many of the contestants have won unloaded and carried home a large and champlonship honors. The race.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-545 a. land; house, barn and talmeco shed; good land, Possession PTR SALE: A good home and barn in 2nd ward; full lot, Prics \$1,500. See J. H. Burns.

SHANK'S MARCH SALE

is now in full blast. Have you been in yet? Come and bring your number. If you have lost it we will give you another. Come and join the erowd. It doesn't cost any-

These are only a few of the items. Hundreds of equally as good-bargains.

J. & P. Conts Thread 4c. 36 in. unbleached Muslin, Sc value, now 6c.

All Linen Table Damask, 66 in. wide, worth 65c, now

Remember, every article in the store marked down, Come early and get your share of the bargains.

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of Hair Brushes and Hand Brushes

This is an opportunity to supply your needs at a saving that warrants your larying now for future use.

HAIR BRUSHES

QUALITY QUALITY. 77¢ 37¢ - 57¢ In our stock you will find most, any style, and, size

aim is to reduce it by this sale, HAND BRUSHES

brush you wish. The stock is exceptionally large and our

1.9c

QUALITY

QUALITY 57¢

EXTRA SPECIAL

One lot of men's size hair brushes, all bristle, solid back, easily worth 75c, while they last at30¢

STERLING SILVER **FLATWARE**

Owing to the fluctuation of silver bullion, silver manufacturers have reduced the price on some patterns of sterling silver flatware. We buy direct from the manufacturer and are in the position to give you the benefit of these reductions. Before purchasing it will pay you to get our prices.

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"THE RELIABLE JEWELERS"

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WE announce the completeness of our new lines for Spring. We open the Spring season with an excellent showing of Rugs from the noted mills of the Bigelow Carpet Co., and S. Sanford & Sons, acknowledged to be the best in the country, both in point of quality as well as designs and colorings.

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Made by a patent process and of the finest quality of worsted wilton. The fine color effects produced in these rugs will harmonize with the prevailing scheme in decorations. We feature them in 6x9, 8.3x10.6, 0x12 and 10.6x12.

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This is one of the finest Axminsters and is known as the "American Oriental," so called on account of its similarity in texture, design and colorings to the oriental handwork. We carry this rug in stock in sizes from single door mats 18 in.x36 in. to 11.3x15 feet.

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We solicit an inspection by you of our Rug department. We purchase in very large quantities and hence enjoy price advantages of great importance. These we share with you.

Sanford's Beauvais Axminster Rugs On Display In Our Large Show Window.

MONROE PLANS FOR A BIG CONVENTION

Efforts Being Made for Grand Assembly at Ninth Convention of Cheesemakers.

Monroe, Wis., March 4.—The offi-cers of the Southern Wisconsin Checsemakers & Dairymon's assection tion are butting forward their best efforts to make the ninth annual convention of the organization which will he held in Monroe Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12, the greatest in the history of the organization. The farmers are taking more interest in the association than formerly and it is expected that the membership will be doubled this year. The program

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 10 A. M. Call to order—Pres. Stanfacher. Invocation—Hev. J. F. Niensiedt. Address, of, welcome-Mayor W. J.

Rulght. " Response—J. Theller, New Glarus, Report of secretary—Henry Elmer, Report of treasurer—Jac. Rogez, Jr. Appointment of committees, President's anunal address-Sam

nel J. Stauffacher.
AFTERNOON SESSION.
Music—Badger Girls' Orchestra.
"Advance in Prolitable Win Milking" (Gorman)—John Waolti.

"Feeding the Dairy Cow at recoining the Intery Cow at Internaced Ration—Mostly Corn and Alfal-fa."—Prof. 'B. A. Olis, Madison, "Swiss Cheesemaking" (German)— Alox. Schallor, Barneveld,

Music-Hadger Girls' orchestra, Dairy Laws-Fred Marty, Monroe, EVENING SESSION, 7:30, Music-Badger Girls' orchestra.

Prof. C. F. Donne, Albert Lea, Minn. Music-Indger Ciris' orchestra. Short Talk on Switzerland"-Thes

Luchsinger, Monroe,
Illustrated Lecture—"A Visit to the
Ruti-Zellikofon Dulry School and All Over Europe"-Prof. E. H. Farring-"ton, Madison,
Bong—"Harmonic," Monroe,
FRIDAY, 9:30 A. M.
"Election of officers.

Reports of committees and reading

cheese scores. "Silo Feed for the Dairy Cow"-Fred Trumpy, Clarno. "The Manufacture of Brick Cheese" (German)—Jacob Flechter, Monroe. Possibilities in Dairy Industry Not Renched"-M. J. Cleary, Blanchard

Dairy Hints—U. S. Baer, Madison, "My Experience and Work in the Past Year"—Peter Zuemkehr, Mon-

AFTERNOON; SESSION, 1:15 P. M Music—Hadger Girls' orchestra. "How Cheese is Made in the Dairy Bchool" (German)-G. Marty, Madi-

son.
"Difference in Cost in Rearing a Full-blooded Dairy Cow Compared with That of a Common Cow"-Fred

Tachidy, Monroe, by Fred K. Hefty and J. C. Marty, Monticello, and Thos. Hoesly, New Glarus, "Alfalfa the Coming Forage Crop of Wisconsin"—Prof. A. L. Stone,

TDiscussion*Led by John Waeltt, Monroe, and Ira Pierce, Monticelle, and others. "What the Milking Machine Has Done for the Dairyman"—Dallas E.

Davis, Monroe.
, Discussion-Led by Casper Zwicky and Ed. Zwicky, New Glarus; L. G. Legler, Juda; Evan South and Walter

Bylvester, Monroe, and others,

Music—Badger Girls' orchestra.

The appointment of the complete committee which will have charge of the arrangements for the Green County of Thomecoming to be held in Monroe in connection with the Green county fair during the week of Sept. (2.1)

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The appointment of the complete school.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Guernsey of Our high visit George Miller's family at Rocke for the first of the week.

Mrs. Arthur Klug still remains very. Ill and Dr. Wood of Janesville is attending her.

Mrs. Robert Carr is numbered among the sick.

In connection with the Green county among the sick.

fair during the week of Sept. 6-11, Frank Morris, Jr., is working in 1909, is announced as follows:

Will Thorpe's drug store. President-W. W. Chadwick.

Secretary-Nettle H. Murphy. Adams—Ernest Holcomb.

Brodhend-H. C. Putnam, Scott Fleek, Burr W. Sprague, W. W. Rod-

Browntown-Miss Kato Watson,

town, Chrno-Geo, 11, Eaton, Monroe, Decatur—Frank II, Burt, Brodhead, R. F. D. 5.

Exotor-Caspor Zwicky, Belleville R. P. D. J. Jafforson—John Logler, Juda; J.

W. Roderick, Juda. (Jordan—John Hanson, Woodford **Gordan—John Hanson, Woodford, A. M. Hull returned to his home in Richest Monroe, Willis Ludlow, R. C. Whitsomb, Monroe, Morroe elty—First ward. 9

comb. Monroe. Monroe city-First ward, S.

Mt. Pleasant-Win, H. Prisk, Monticello, R. F. D. 5. Monticello village—J. C. Stelman,

John Dick, Jr. New Glarus—Fred J. Marty, Molchoir Schmid, T. C. Hofty, S. Schindler. Spring Grove-M. L. Karney, Brod-

head, R. F. D. 2.

Bylvester—C. F. Pengra, Monroe, Washington-Fred K. Hefty, Mon-

ticello, R. F. D. 4. York—Hiram , Cabriel, Blanchardville, R. F. D. 1.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley, Murch 3.— club was at the home of Mrs. C. Goorge McCasiln has moved on the farm recently yneated by Ed Loo.

William Harper has purchased a U. Tahe De Laney fractured his

pleasantly renewing old acquaint Milwaukee shoppers on Monday, ances,

The basket social at the second

Mrs. Mau had a large pile of wood nwed last week

Mr. Thostingson, the former substitute on the mail route here, has been nipelated carrier on the Ayon route, The two assallants, who attacked and robbed Geo. Chase of Brodhead have been arrested. One of them for merly worked for people here and it well known and always bore a very poor reputation. He left this locality a number of years ago and it was hoped had Improved, but such unfor tunately is not the case.

EAST. LA PRAIRIE East La Prairie, March 4,—Paul Murphy, Geo. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burdick and Mrs. Grace Heck

H. Fluch spont Tuesday and two persons of the Junes, 5088 solo, Miss Francis; The Jiners, 5088 solo, Miss Cora Fluch entertained the Wells, '11; The Stownway, Miss Meshoplere theatrical troupe at a dinner Monday, They were on their way to Emerald Grove, where they give a comedy-drama on Monday evening.

12; The Soul of the Viella, Miss comedy-drama on Monday evening.

BURR OAK,

and able to be up and dressed.

Mrs. J. McGrane and Mrs. Chees bro took tea with Mrs. Hubbell, Sun-

day.

Mary Papo is able to be out again after a sever illness with threat trou-

John Churchill is stopping with his brother Joe for a while, Mrs. Henry Shuman spont Friday with Mrs. L. Rubbell, Mrs. Thomson

and daughter Blanche also called lu the afternoon. B. Foote is busy these days moving. He will occupy the Coxhend home stend the coming year.

August Handtke, Jr. came down to his unclo's, Monday, Miss Heubnor, who is assisting Mrs. H. Shuman, spent Sunday at the par-

ental home. Mrs. Jesslo Dickerson, Mrs. J. Hurd and daughter Florence, Miss Emma Sebell, and Miss Orrie Murwin and brother called on Mrs. L. Hubbell, Sunday.

Several from this locality are attending the U. B. Sunday school at

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, March 4,—Mrs. A.
J. Baker is entertaining Mrs. Emil
Drew of Johnson Creek and Mrs. J.
12. Roth, of Lowell, for the week,
Mrs. Andrew Porter and Mrs. Gark,
also Mrs. Albert Holmes, are reported
better.

Twolve members of the Junior class of the high school have a contest to Mrs. Chas. Hill and daughter Eu-nice are visiting in Eagle.

Fred Green's youngest child is very Mary Williams was an over Sun-day visitor at her home in Beloit. Mrs. Randall Thompson spent Wod

norday in Janeaville. Ono, Addie has been quite sick-Roy Brandt, superintendent of the Manufacture of Limburger from River, Micho, schools, is here (German)—Jacob Andren, visiting relatives and friends. Ho was a pupil and graduate of our high

The Missionary society met with days, Mrs. C. O. Button, Wednesday after Mr

Mrs. H. E. Miles of Orfordville day last week, spent Monday and Tuesday here. Howard Gates and wife of New York City are visiting his parents, for himself. He has contracted for

Brooklyn-C. M. Fuller, Brooklyn, He has accepted a position in Madi- several large baras to be built this Brooklyn villago—F. R. Melvin, son.
Frank Maxwell has rented the farm

known as the Paxon Place, recently purchased by A. M. Hull, and will Clarro—Geo, H. Eaton, Monroe,
Decatur—Frank H. Burt, Brodhead,
Bonnio Gibert was in Janesville

Marthu Hull is still unable to resume her school work in Whitewater, Mrs. Partridge and family moved to

Janesville this week,

Mack, G. T. Hodges; Second ward, J. She was accompanied as far as Chill. Treat, W. F. Trukenbrod; Third cago by her father, Mr. Philip Cole. ward, Ed. Ruegger, A. C. Dodge; Mrs. Dr. Hull was called to Harry Fourth ward, Joseph Wood, N. H. Paul's Monday by sickness. RICHMOND Richmond, March 4.—The L. A. S. met at the home of Mrs. R. J. Harris

on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stowart and daughter, Ruth. were guests of Mrs. J. E. Nott on Sunday.
Miss Iva Stoller is visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Do Laney at tended a party at the home of Mrs. Klernan in Lymun on Monday oven-

Frank Peterson and family Recomburg are taking possession of their new home here,

The last meeting of the Larkin club was at the home of Mrs. C. L.

S. cream separator of Frank Searles. John De Laney fractured his mp Glen Clark of Calavillo was a call on Friday evening while in the harn John De Laney fractured his hip attending some cattle. Drs. Mills Albert Palmer was in Mource Tues, and Hyslop of Whitewater were called and reduced the fracture, but it will day,
Ole Grandguard sawed wood Tues- he several weeks before he will be

Ralph Wood, a former resident, is He, and Mrs. James Holbrook were

rne basset social at the schools La Verne Dodge were Juda visitors years on the farm owned by M. J. Harper, died recently in Minnesota at the advanced age of 83 years.

Elilott France was an example of the volume per large the number of the volume per large three per la way he slipped on some ice, causing the purples and some of the young people. Frank Northeraft was here from allor Monday.

Who has been very sick, was and to George Truax, wife and daughter, in III health for some time, is now who has been very sick, was and to George Truax, wife and daughter, in III health for some time, is now who has been very sick, was and to George Truax, wife and daughter, in III health for some time, is now who has been very sick, was and to George Truax, wife and daughter, in III health for some time, is now who has some ice, causing the contents in his bowdls. Deceased was and friends in this vicinity.

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LOWER HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES COMPETED

reshman and Sophomore Classes Held a Declamatory and Orator-Ical Contest.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Millon, March 4.—The freshmanaphomore contest Tuesday evening lrew a large and enthusiastic andi-The declarations were much ence. more finished than the crations because the girls had a longer time for Murphy, Geo. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burdick and Mrs. Grace Heck spent Sunday at F. Finch's, Mrs. Myrtle Lone is improving at the Morey hospital.

Mrs. Will Slawson has returned to her home in Janesville after spending tion was went by Mr. Miller with Mr. her home in Janesville after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. James Caldwell.

H. Finch spent Tuesday and Wedwas enjoyed by Mr. Remeable Plane there was the best of the program of the best forms. solo, Miss Francis: The Jiners, Miss

comedy-drama on Monday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Chesemore, Mrs. Inez

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Summerfelt, '11: oration (selected)

Finch, Corn Finch and Mrs. Leda

Mr. Miller, '11: plane solo, Miss God
Reeder, all Royal Neighbors, attended the functat of Mrs. Lizzie Fonda

of the functation (Transfer of which order)

Mrs. Lizzie Fonda (12: Patsy, Miss Cart
the Carterian (12: Patsy, Miss Cart
arginght, '11: year all of, I. N. Rounseat Shoplere Tuesday, of which order wright, '11: vocal solo, I. N. Rounse she was a member.

The L. M. B. S. will meet at the way, '11: plane duet, Misses Brown way, '11: plane duet, Misses Brown she was a member.

The L. M. B. S. will meet at the Grange hull Wednesday, March 10, Dinner, 1 o'clock sharp. Gentlemon especially invited.

Wright 11, ventue (solocted), Mr. Shumway, '11; plane duet, Misses Brown and Thomas; decision of Judges, The Judges were The Rev. F. D. Jackson, Prof. A. R. Crandall and Miss M. R.

R. Richardson was in the vilinge Tuesday. Himself and wife returned Burr Oak, March 4.—Mrs. Thomas Raybor, who has been quite ill, is reported on the gain.

Mrs. Edwards is quite comfortable F. C. Richardson, at Lake Geneva, ent are stopping with their son, Rev. F. C. Richardson, at Lake Geneva, Mrs. J. D. Clarke was a recent vis-

tior in Chicago.

Miss Mary Home has returned from Milwaukee.

L. A. Pubcock has been on the sick list for several days, but is befor, of Marquetto are visiting Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moline are visit-ing B. J. Cartis. W. H. Whitlet was at Tomahawk this week purchasing lumber. He has bought a cement shingle machine and will manufacture the same.

Mrs. A. Bergmann visited Sharon.

Roy, A. Hatlested and family visit ed Edgerton friends Tuesday, J. R. Hinman and wife have been

in Chicago this week. D. L. Davis of Rockford, Ill., visited Mrs. C. D. Crumb this week, W. V. I. club meets with Miss M.

D. Brown Monday afternoon. the campilro at Edgerton Tuesday

ovening.

Mrs. J. R. Davidson has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hudson, this week. The only flag displayed on inauguration day floated from the college flag-start.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, March 5.—Mrs. John Deldrick-visited from Shruednystill Monday with her sister-helm, Miss Anna Deldrick, at Johnstown Center.
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thomas of Indian Ford and Marons McChesney of Denver, Colorado, were visitors at Alex, Shuman's, last week, Miss Mubel Ward visited Miss Flor-

ence Main at Fort Atkinson, Satur-

to Freeport, Ill., Friday to visit her brother, James Richardson, and will

Mr. and Mes. Alex. Shuman visited Mrs. Riley Call at Millon Junction one

John Deldrick has Just - Unished building a vory neal little workshop

Mark Killam visited his coustn, Phil Winch, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cullen moved from Fulton to the Emil Shrader farm inst west of this station Mouday. handsome baby girl was bern

them on the same day. Whoever had ofter hok than that? Mrs. Zella Cave of Belolt came Thursday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Emma Shuman.

John Musterson visited relatives in Chlengo last week. The Mite society met Thursday with Mrs. Dora Harnhart. A good growd was present to do away with the good dinner served. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Rose Marquart; vice-president. Mrs. Treasure Flack; secretary, Mrs. Loola Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. Mary

Traynor: work committee-Mrs. Frank Ehuman, Mrs. Bessle Brown, Mrs. Mary Traynor. No place was appointed for the next meeting. Miss Edua Proctor of Janesville is taking care of Mrs. Arthur Klug. Miss Rose Franc attended the party at the county poor farm Wednesday

Harry Robinson, who is firing on the North-Western road, spent Thursday at home with his parents.

Nelson Clarke moved with his famlly Monday to the Lewis farm west of Milton Junction on Saturday evening. Neighbors and friends gathered at their home with well-filled baskets and gave them a farewell party, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have lived here many years and leave many friends who regret to have thom move,

BRODHEAD. Brodhoad, March 5,-Ild. Walkey la home for a month Word to the family here teday from

Elmer Hoath of Oregon, Ill., is to the effect that he is not the man who was committed to init for beating his wife of Graudgard saved wood Tries he severif weeks below to the save and Mr. Liston Wednesday, Geo.

Bahr doing the work.

Frault Lowry of Footville was a below the first to be out.

Itobert Willing assisted Patrick Noonan in moving the first of the Welk.

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Rainh Wood, a former resident by the save daughter, Miss Flamnagan was a guest at the week.

G. M. Holbrook and daughter, Miss Winate backlin is in Appleton to spend the mouth.

to spend the mouth. Miss Mahel Mozander and Mrs La Verne Dodge were Juda visitors

Welgle & Son of Milwaukee.

Walter Kaye and family moved today onto the Dempsy farm.

Mrs. Hyde of Milwaukee is the guest of Mrs. A. Barnes.

Jake Marty is in Milwaukee, having

his eyes treated by Dr. Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stabler were the guests of Mouroe friends yesterday. P. Atwood, who has been very ill

he past few days, is reported some hotter. Mrs. Wm. M. Fleck of Janesville came up from that city Thursday to see her father, P. Atwood, who is sick. Mrs. R. J. Bucklin left for Free-

port yesterday noon where she is visiting a sister.

Mrs. Elba Shorbondy of Albany came yesterday to visit her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. Adams.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodorick went to Juda Thursday to visit with B. H.

Rodorick and wife. Mrs. P. Gammon wont to Janesville Thursday to make her home with her daughtor.

There will be a box social at Oak IIII school house in Spring Valley. Saturday evening, March 6, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bernstein are moving from West Decatur onto his father's farms south of the city, 3

OLLIE DRAFAHL HAD SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Horse on Which He Was Riding Stumbled-Man's Right Shoulder

Atton, March 4 .- Allie Drafaki met with quite a serious accident while riding horselack last Saturday. His herse stumbled while going down hill and turned a complete somersault. Mr. Drafabl Just escaped a serious blow on the head, the horse's hoofs fust grazing the side of his face, His in Jefferson, left today for Kingman, quite seriously injured, requiring im-

mediate attention of the doctor, The board of the town of Rock met inst Saturday afternoon at the town clerk's office to appoint a chairman and trensurer to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of W. J. and F. C. Miller. John Brinkman was appointed chairman and Mark Swan treasurer to fill the unexpired

The Anti-Horse Thief association held its semi-annual meeting last Tuosday evening in the hall, The as-societien now numbers sixiv-tive sociation now numbers members in good and regular stand-ing. John Brinkman was elected

president in place of W. J. Miller. Movers' wagons are seen continually on our streets. It seems sort of an epidemic this spring. W. J. Mil-II. C. Risdon and wife returned an epidemic this spring. W. J. Mil-from Lodi Tuesday.

W. P. Clarke and wife attended stock and stock a stock, and started by Crookston, Minn., Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Mil-ter's stock was inspected by Dr. Perschbacher and they all passed the

tuborculin test. Rev. J. W. Laughilla, D. D., of Janes. ville, president of the Anti-Saloon League, rave a very interesting lecture at the Baptlet church Wednesday evening on "Now Times, New Men." Mr. Laughlin is a forceful speaker and the lecture was well wor

the n better attendance.'

The Ladies' Ald met with Mrs.
Robb on Wednesday of this week.
The next meeting is with Mrs. Antis-

Supt. O. D. Antisdet attended the Farmers' Institute at "Clinton", this Miss Hazel Palmer spent the latte eart of the week with relatives in St. Paul, returning Monday morning.

Little Marie Brinkman is suffering \ from a hard attack of grippe. Loomis is attending her.
Mrs. Ed Hammel and daughter, Selma, spent a few days in Oshkesh vis-

tiling relatives. They returned home Monday. Mrs. Wm. Scott of Beloft visited Mrs. Mary J. Harding last Wednes-

have gone to Engle, Wis., to attend her brother's wedding,

CAINVILLE CENTER Cainville Center, March 3.—Walter Thompson and David Andrew went to Durand Wednesday, where Mr. Thompson purchased a pony for his children.

Mr. Dumphy was through here this week buying horsos. The machinery for digglag ditch has arrived and the work will soon commence for the purpose draining the marsh hand situated between Evensylle and Janesville. successful it will mean quite a little

to the land-owners in that section, Arb Townsend delivered his crop of tobacco at Hanover Priday. Miss Hollen Popple sewed the fore part of the week for Mrs. Warren Andrew: also for Mrs. Wallace Andrew.

The weekly prayer meeting was old at the parsonage. The Helpers' Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. Townsond, Thursday. All are invited. Frank Dennett is ontertaining the

grippe, Geo. Townsend attended the Chas Stowart sale Wednesday.
The reads are very had at this writing, almost impassable.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, March 4.—The Ladles' Auxillary served dinner to the men, who met at the church had Wednesday and made the buggy shed for Roy. Davidson.

Rev. Davidson enruestly invites the people of the community to attend tainly very sorry to lose him, church services on next Sabbath and Lius Lewis and family ha every Sabbath. Encourage him by heing prosent. W. A. Denn and W. E. Lloyd word

in Chicago on Tuesday.

The play, "The Only Girl," which
the Shepiere Royal Neighbors presented here was well attended, and ily will not go until later. pleased the audience very much. A jolly bunch of about thirty people

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tack of pneumonia, but is doing nice

Rev. Reldel, who has been pastor of the Baptist church for the past three months, resigned last Sunday on account of the health of his family. The church and community are cor

Lins Lowis and family have this week moved from their farm into Mrs. Flora Pierce's house, A. F. Staffacher und brother left 4 Tuesday for River Falls, Wis., where they will work a farm purchased last On account of sickness the fam-

Ernest Pitt of near Line, this state, visited his friend, Jas, Smiley, Friday, A folly bunch of about thirty people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd last Friday evening. The party was to have been a surprise on them, but when they drove out to welcome the crowd it was a sort of surprise for all. Cards furnished the chief unusement and Harry Jones received the first orize. Mrs. Frank edged the first orize. Mrs. Frank Ned Timet is home visiting his Ned Tippet is home visiting his

ALBANY.

Albany, March 5.—We are glad to learn that Mrs. Walter Broughton, who has been very sick, was able to visit her mother, Mrs. James. Lawle of Edition of Truex, wife and daughter to make and Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Wilson, dresse maker and milliner, respectively, who has been very sick, was able to visit her mother, Mrs. James. Lawle of Edition of this place maker and milliner, respectively, who has been very sick, was able to visit her mother, Mrs. James. Lawle of Edition of this place maker and milliner, respectively, who have their opening Tuesday, March 2.

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Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Wibson, dresse maker and milling, respectively, who have block gave are located in the Warren block, gave are located in the Warren block gave are

ly shot himself Thursday about cloven o'clock, dying soon after. Mr. Al-bright started from the barn with his to shooting some crows, and in some way he slipped on some ice, causing

Fred Albright, a farmer living about

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of March, 1909.

GRACE P. MILLER,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909. THE TREASURY DEFICIT

"While President Tatt assumes the duties of his high onice with the corthe first six months of his administra-tion will disclose a treasury deficit of \$110,000,000 or more, there may be some compensating advantages for a new administration," says the Wall Street Journal.

earlier stages of the present fiscal make it a force you must assert it. ficit was increased by \$6,507,587 during February, and at the end of that month-the deficit for the year ending June 30, 1909; was \$86,361,980. Conditions warrant the expectations that the last quarter of the year will withness another large increase in the sliertage. The tendency today is toward making men alike, turning them out as if the last quarter of the year will withness another large increase in the sliertage. The tendency today is toward making men alike, turning them out as if the men another large increase in the sliertage. The description of industry, combination, puts men into herds—and controls the herds.

"To begin business handicapped trols the herds, should prove. The situation, how over, will probably be found less difficult than it appears. Hustness conditions throughout the country are livery man who substantially sound, Credit, both pubshow a healthful increase; there is upon relatives nor upon society nor always the prospect of average crops, upon luck, but upon HIMSELET The elements which make for returning prospority manifest growing vitat- ent from everybody, ity even if the growth is slow. Consequently, while it is true, as Presiplus than with a deficit,' it is scarce- everybody. ly less true that the country has rarely if ever been better prepared to don't with a deficit than it is today.

of the keepest public interest, deepened in the present case by the conditions which now beset the national must be modest about it. All great treasury. The first bevere test, there souls are modest and helpful and fore, of President Tatt's administra. kindly, tive policies will have its center and determinate results in the measures yourself arregantly over others. You lio credit.

"The treasury deficit is likely, indeed, to bestow a service of twofold SELF DOMINANT. value on the new administration. It will operate as an effective check to extravagance in appropriations by the lucoming congress, and serve as .. a warning against radical or ill-considored legislation on questions of tariff and finance. The legitimate business interests of the country require a perlod of calm in which to recover from the disconcerting experiences of the last two years, and the hest evidence of their need in that respect is the condition of the treasury itself. They embady the forces which. If permitted to resume their normal activity and exercise their natural functions, will convert the deficit into a surplus. The popularity and strength of President Taft's administration will be measured by the degroes in which his fiscal it policies contribute toward that end."

TAFT'S BALUTATORY

In his inaugural address President Taft has not said anything that ofform a sudden surprise to those who have read it over carefully. It is nlong the same lines as his pre- and post-campaign addresses with which the public is familiar.

. That he intends to continue the work begun by Theodore Roosevelt is certain, although it may not be along the same strenuous lines, but his speech yesterday assures the business interests that they have nothing to

He touches upon the regulation of rallroads by reorganizing the commissions that now handle the work. He stands for an equitable revision of the tariff along sane and conservative

negro problem.

He supports the Panama canal prolect and depreentes the criticism. As a whole the message breathes confldence and good cheer and has all the Threatening tonight for Saturday, tonic influence of a great man's per

STEPHENSON ELECTED

Isaac Stephneson has been elected United States Sonator from Wisconsin. Despite the efforts and machine took their cue from Washington, he was named after a long delay. It is the La Follette members of the legislature attempted, but even after Stephenson was elected at the joint bal-4856 lot Thursday, they attempted to block 4856 the issuing of the credentials on the Sunday plea of fraud. Even following this opposition to Stephenson came from et and one on the democratic. Hut 4860 La Follotto, who used Blaine, Sanborn, Marsh and others as his tools.

Heart to Heart Talks.

A By EDWIN A. NYE.

Convright 1900, by American Prosa Association.

"BE SOMEBODY." Most of us go with the current because it is easier to drift than to take

up the oars and pull up stream. Be somebody. Most of us lack individualism, or, as

we usually put it, individuality. Most of us are prone to be content with things as they are. We are con-

The person with individuality stands out, looms large. There are so few of him.

"During considerable periods in the To-cultivate your personnity and year"the excess of treasury expendi- You cannot do that by going along tures over receipts averaged more the line of least resistance. You must than \$500,000 per day. The total des often go along the line of MOST re-

with such financial conditions would be discouraging to an administration will, if it is not careful, be merged loss resourceful than President Taft's into the crowd. But if the you-the

Every man who h body, who has done things, has been lio and private, is strong; imports dependent, not upon conditions, not

> To be somebody one must be differ-Hut--

There is one grave danger in trying dent Grant once obviously remarked to be somebody, in trying to assort that 'It is easier to deal with a sur- eneself, in trying to be different from

If everybody sees that in trying to he semebody, in holding yourself above the crowd, you are egotistic in your "The fiscal policy of an incoming effort and conceiled in your spirit, administration is naturally the object why-the crowd will pull you down to its level, and justly.

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It is to be expected now that the wenther man's head will be, the first to drop into the official waste basket | Dering Coal Company, \$5,000,000 Cor when Taft begins making his but an incident in the struggle which changes. The idea of having it sleet and snow when a President is inaugurated of all days!

There is nothing like a wealth of from. Three men have their oyes one can be elected.

Both Taft and Roosevelt are smiling

Wall street hopes for four years of the simple life, but will it get it? That is the question that needs to be an-

Aspirants for local offices are still busy with the wily voters seeking to curry, their favor by pre-nomination

T. Roosevelt is now a private citizen—only he has a title of Ex in

"Untor den Linden," Berlin, is two feet unter don snow just now.

Simple Recipe for Beauty.

An old book says that if one will make a powder of elder flowers gathered on midsummer day, dry them and use a spoonful thereof in a good draught of water morning and evening for the space of a month it will make him or her young and handsome for a long time.

RECEIVER FOR DIG CONCERN.

poration in Financial Straits.

Chicago, Mar, 5 .- The Dering Coal Company of Dolaware, a \$5,090,00 cor porution which operates mines valued as \$6,000,000 in Illinois and Indiana, and material to select a good city clerk has further assets of \$1,075,000, was placed in the hands of William C. Nibup with a cry of bribery. The whole upon the office on the republican tick- lack, vice-president of the Chicago Title & Trust Company, as receiver by Judge , Kohlshat 'm the' circuit court yestorday. While the general offices are in Chicago, preparations for ancil thry receiverships were made in juris dictions where the company has prop

The petition was filed by the Witt Morcantile Company, which has claim for \$2,924.06, and Jackson Dering, owner of \$350,000 stock. The company's embarrassment is attrib-uted to troubles with the United States Steel Cornoration and to the recent financial depression.

NEGROES HONOR FORAKER.

Loving Cup Presented in Appreciation of Brownsville Fight.

Washington, Mar. 5.—In appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the discharged Brownsville battalion, the negro citizens of Washington to day prosented to Ex-Senator Foraker a mas 152 sive solid silver loving cup.

The cup stands nearly two feat high and rests on a massive chony base. It weighs nearly 100 ounces. Around 🏋 the bowl are three handles, and on each handle are the letters "B. C. D." representing the names of the com-namics of the battallon. Around the base, in raised dutters are the words "Twenty-Fifth 'United States Infantry." In the gold lining of the bowl is in reribed a quototion from a speech made by Furnium in the senate January In 1907 for deshalf of the soldiers ary 12, 1909, in bound of the soldiers.

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Lot 3 at 17c This is one of the largest of edgings 6 to 12 inches wide, beautiful patterns which will appeal to all lovers of embroidery. Any piece in the lot will be cheap at 25c and some would sell for even more.

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23, 1909.

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Do you want a safe investment for your money? The Savings Department of a strong bank offers many advan-

Any amount from \$1 up will bo recoived and can be added to at any time. Such sums as remain six months draw—three

per cent interest and interest is compounded in January and

To parties having money to deposit for a few months we offer certificates drawing interest and payable on demand.

Our own capital and business experience are here to protect our depositors.

Beginning next week skating Monday and Friday evenings only. No after-

LOWNEYS CHOCOLATES

We have just received a new shipment of Lowney's assorted flavor chocolates—and bonbons, put up in pound and half pound

boxes.
Everybody knows the quality of Lowney's caudies. Call while they are fresh.

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE THE HOUSE OF QUALITY. 19 E. Milw, St. Both phones.

Cherry Juleo Cough Syrup free to any one cutting out this and bringing it to us tomorrow—Saturday, March

SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexult Store.

CARD OF THANKS.

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We wish to express our gratitude and to thank the Trainmen, the Eagles and the Ladies' Auxiliary, and the employes of Green's warehouse and other friends for their beautiful floral enferings at he death of Mr. Gustave with a fine new residence, budge Grimm Here: Judge Grimm

Shumaker,
MRS. GUS SCHUMAKER.

CRONIN AND BYRNE

Or Lengthy Jall Sentences, As Alterna tives, for Theft of Hides From

Chris, Wright's Store The mulcipal court this afternoon of his son, Clerk Cornellus J. Cronin, through his attorney, J. J. Cunningham, waived furtage of the chicago. ther eramination on the charge of adding in the receiving and disposal of stolen property, to-wit: 20 music rat polts of the 'value of \$5, and amended lifs piec of "not guilty" to "guilty." "He was present when the skins were sold to Mr. Wickeduz and he ought to have known if he didn't "According to advices received by to that he is a young man 23 years of age who has never had a black market age who had a b age who has never had a black mark against him; who has held a good position with a company that employs many men; and who lacks only the opportunity which this court can give him to resume his duties, I believe he should be leniently dealt with."

B visiting with her daughter, Mrs. F.
C. Grant. Heram Shirley of New York is also a guest at the Grant home.

M. O. Mouat was in Brodhead on business today.

M. G. Jeffris went to Chicago this morning.

From statements made by District Attorney Fisher it appeared that subsequent investigations had shown that only 46, instead of 100 skins, had been sold to the junk-dealer and that but twenty were dispused of at the time

Cronin was present.

Judgo Fifield said in part; "I hate
to see a young man of Mr. Cronin's appearatice and carriage come before this court charged with a crime. It is a serious thing for him and for the public at large. In view of the fact that it is his first offense I am inclined to fix the penalty under the statute by a line instead of imprisonment. I hope that in doing this your will realize that your future action will determine as to whether you should have been given a more several to see the second of t that it is his first offense I am inshould have been given a more seeday.

Should have been g

we are prompt and careful with our being questioned, he declared that he work and guarantee to all patrons perfect satisfaction as well as contentment with the low prices charged.

If properties. inally pleaded gullty to a charge of stealing 100 hides worth \$35, entitling him to a prison sentence, the court was not inclined to punish him for more than he had done. Nevterthe-less, the court deemed it expedient to impose a more sever punishment on him than on Cronin because the fact that he had sold the hides at different times seemed to show that he was maping a practice of stealing, he was maping a practice of stealing. Accordingly, a fine of \$75 and half the costs of the action, amounting to \$85.50, was imposed, and in default of payment Byrne will have to serve 85 lays in juit.

Cronin's fine will be paid, Edward Schmidley and Poter II. Dulin signed \$500 bonds for him and effected his roloase from fall last evening. Byrne will probably serve his time. About 300 people crowded the court room during the proceedings.

CURRENT ITEMS.

To Become Trained Nurse: Miss Keziah Hibbard left this morning for Chicago where she will take the three rears' course at the Illinois Training School for Nurses. She will be missed

School for Nurses. She will be interest by her many friends in this city. Tann vs. Worley: Arguments in the municipal court-action of Emmie Tann of Juda vs. Walter Worley of Heloft were concluded at 5:30 last evening and Judge Fiffeld took-the ease under advisement until next Tuesday. Worley' rented a hotel at Juda from Tann and the latter claims that virtue of a chattel mortgage he selzed certain goods before he had a right to do so and also used an ico-house not included in the least of the premises. Wherefore said plaintiff asked \$475 damages. Attorney Sherron of Mouroe represented the plaintiff and Atty, C. J. Hondricks, the de-

Interurban Accident: Sprending ralls on the interurban line neur Yeat's park might have caused a serious accident one night this week, and not the eleven o'clock north bound car been moving slowly at the time. As it happened, brakes were applied in the case of the case bound car been moving slowly at the time. As it happened, brakes word applied in time to prevent all the wheels leaving the ratis and the run-ling gear was gotten back into post-lim again after a brief delay. Immediately thereafter a "special" carried a number of workmen to the scene and the loosened tracks made fast again.

Foresters' Attention: Owing to the fact that the burial services of Mrs. Thomas Nolan have been delayed, the Thomas Nolau have been dulayed, the meeting of the ladles of the Catholic Order of Foresters to attend the funeral in a body will be postponed. Nolice will be given later.

Helping in Equipment: As they were unfamiliar with the amount of apparatus which would be required in their new high school symnasium, the

apparatus which would be required in their new high school gymnasium, the school board of Edgorion have ap-pealed to F. E. Hirch for advice in the matter. He has responded by scholing a list of what would be required in their gymnasium.

quired in their gymnasium.

Macloon Hears Call: W. H. H.
Macloon has again heard and hooded
the stentorian call of duty and this
morning fied papers which place him
in the for the republican homination
for Macon.

for Mayor.
Thomas Noisa Home: Thomas Noisan arrived hero from Seattle this morning and it was not until he reached the decrway of his home that he learned that it was his wife and reached the doorway of his nome that he learned that it was his wife and not his aged mother who had passed away. The three daughters did not come with him, but they have been sent for. It will take them four days to reach Janesville.

Michael Sullivan Prostrated: Michael Sullivan Prostrated: Michael Sullivan France in the Into These

nel Sullivan, father of the late Tim-othy Sullivan, has been prostrated and conflued to his bed since the terthle tragety at Koshkonong lake, Many thanks are offered to all relatives and acquaintances who remembered us in the time of our sorrow.

MICHAEL SULLIVAN, WIFE AND FAMILY.

MICHAEL SULLIVAN, who is reported to be critically ill, and took the neen train for his home

and took the need train for his nome near St. Louis.

Dr. Pember to Build: Dr. J. F. Pem-ber has purchased of Mrs. Hannah Reed the honestead at the corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets and will replace the butten new streets.

replace the house new standing there with a fine new residence,

Judge Grimm Here: Judge Grimm was here this afternoon and was to listen to an argument in the circuit New Dates, 8c lb., 2 for 15c. Save money—read advertisements, court at four o'clock,

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. W. Dale and A. A. Floming left a subordinate inspector to his chief ESCAPE WITH FINES W. W. Dale and A. A. Fleming left a subordinate impactor to ins emer-this morning for Chicago to attend in the telephone service. It concerned

W. W. Dale and A. A. Fleming left this morning for Chicago to attend the Business show.

Mrs. W. A. Drummond is the guest of Mrs. Richard Thurman at Evansville.

D. L. Earle of Porter is the guest of his son, Clerk of Court Jesse Earle.

Miss Very Wilcox is spending the day in Chicago.

J. B. Tracey, treasurer of the village of Milton, was in the city yesterday and made his settlement with County Treasurer Church.

Roy. L. A. Platts of Milton College, was a visitor in the city vesterday.

According to advices recolved by local relatives, the condition of Mrs.

J. W. Nash who has been seriously ill in Chicago, is gradually improving.

Mrs. William Meecher of Portuge is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. F.

C. Grant. Hiram Shirley of New York is also a guest at the Grant home.

M. O. Mount was in Brodhead on business today.

To THE VOTERS OF JANES-

morning. Charles Hemingway was in Edgor-

ton today. B. A. Oliver went to Mineral Point this morning on business, L. W. Dordon of Milton Junction was in the city today.
L. E. Gottle of Edgerton was a

Jamesville visitor today.
O. E. Costroich went to Brodhead this morning on business. . Idward Smith is able to be out

ngain after a long confinement re-

J. J. Summer, H. L. Knelling and F. Ellsworth were here from Madison last night.

Clark and If. L. Burke of A. G. Ciark and H. L. Imrae of Rice Lake are here on business. Mrs. Arthur Zemlock and son, Don-ald, and Miss Elizabeth E. Slawson leave for Oklahoma City this evening.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Complete line of picture mouldings at reduced prices at Myers. Spring clothing and shoes of the newest and handsomest sort ready for you at Reliberg's. Details in the

big announcement, Bolvay-burn it as you do hard coal. Low prices on all framed and sheet Low prices on an framed and sheet pictures. Myors.

Sophomore and Viking suits for young men and Hirsh-Wickwire suits for men—all here for spring, at Reh-

The new coze ties, Gibsons, oxforms, the very proper footwear, here at Rehberg's.

New line of Mission, Flomish and shaded cake at cost. Myers.

WHAT WOMEN NEED MOST.

Nothing has been so much needed us a restful casy shed for women. Every woman has always wishes sho could get comfort in a stylish shoe. The coormous sale of a Red Cross shoe by D. J. Luby & Co, shows that at last this is possible.

at last this is possible.
Women have been quick to learn
of the case and style of this shoe, it
doesn't hind or draw; it bends with
your foot, yet gives the support that
is needed. If you want a shoe that is easy to walk in, that is "comfortable as can be," wear the Red Cross, The now spring models are especially at

Distance Between Eyes. The proper distance between the eyes is the width of one eye.

21 lbs. Standard Cane Sugar \$1.00. White Lily Flour, strictly

high grade, \$1.45 sack. N. Y. gallon can Fancy Ap-

ples, 30c. Fancy Yellow Bananas, 15c dozen.

N. Y. Greening Apples, 50c pack. Fancy Washed Carrots, 25c

peck. Fancy Washed Parsnips, 30c peck.

Fancy Prunes, 5c a lb. Extra fancy large Prunes 10c lb., 3 for 25c. Best can Corn 7c can, 4 for

3 cans Best Tomatoes, 25c. 3 cans Pears, 25c.

3 cans Reindeer Brand Pumpkin, 25c. Fancy Table Peaches, 15c

can, 2 for 25c. Fancy Table Pears, 15c can, 2 for 25c.

Whole Codfish, 10c a lb. Large Navel Oranges, 20c dz. Fancy Sour Pickles, 25c gal. Snider's High Grade Catsup, pint bottle, 20c.

Armours' High Grade Butterine, 20c lb. Armour's High Grade Shoul-

der Hams, 9c lb. Solid Pack Blueberries 13c, 2 for 25c. Charm Brand Blackberries,

10c. IXL Starch, 5c lb. Armour's Pure Lard 13c, 2 for 25c.

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 American Family Soap 25c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c, 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.

> 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. 4 pkgs. Seeded Raisins 25c. 4 lbs. Fancy Bulk Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Fancy Muir Peaches 25c. 3 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c. Extra Fancy Dried Pears 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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Big Sanitary Grocery

Summunummm.

Fresh Carnations 40c Per Dozen

Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Salsify, Onions, Celery and Tomatoes,

Large Pincapple, 20c each. Fresh Satled Pennuts, 10c lb. Sunkist Oranges, they are

Evp. Peaches, 10c lb. Evp. Apricots, 121/2c lb. Good Prunes, 5c lb. Regular Sugar Cured Hams,

121/2c lb. Layton's Loin Bacon, the finest cured. 2 Navajo Peas, 25c,

3-lb, can Table Beets, 15c 🗼 Mr. Luther visited this bank Barrington Hall and Paul Revere Coffee.

He exhibited a letter from the 2 1 gal, can N. Y. Apples, 30c. Comptroller of the Currency in Fresh Ground Horseradish, 10c.

who made the last previous exami- Pure Home Made Peanut nation that there was no criticism Butter, 15c glass, to be made on his report of the Old Manse Pure Fruit Jellies. Butter, 15c glass. condition of this bank at that 2 Voigt Cream Flakes, 25c. Shurtleff's Blue Ribbon and

Willowdale Creamery But-Mr. Luther informed us that he believed that there could be no ter. criticism of the report which he | Swifts' Jersey and Holstein

Butterine.

Plenty of strictly fresh Eggs. Holland Cabbage, 5c to 8c head. Parsnips, Carrots, Rutabagas

and Oniohs, 20c pk. After Dinner Mints, 10c and 25c a pkg.

Coast Seal Oysters, 45c qt. Heinz's Delicious Sauerkraut, 40c gal.

Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gallon. Richelieu and Swansdown Pastry Flour.

Puritan and Snow Flake Flour, \$1.50 sack. We ask a trial.
Our Motto: Good Goods and

Prompt Attention.

415-417 W. Milwaukec St. Z

Phones 398-3981

Head Lettuce 10c.

Wax Beans, Spinneh, Pieplant, Vegetable Oysters, Cucumbers, Beets, Turnips, Onions, Radishes, Lenf Lettuce, Parsley, Endive, Celery.

Oranges and Grape Fruit

Very fine Navel Oranges, heavy and sweet, at 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c doz.

We are giving some extra large sizes for the money. Grapefruit, the best, at 3, 4 or 6 for 25c.

Red Ripe Pincapples, 20c ca. Greening, Baldwin and Spy Apples.

Sweet Winter Pears, 30c doz.

Sugar Cured Hams 12 1-2c lb. A bright new lot, Very mild, tender and sweet. Try

them—they re extra. Fresh lean Bacon, same brand, 18c lb.

Fresh Eggs, 25c doz. 3 cans Corn, Peas, Succetash, Salmon, Baked Beans

3 Corn Flakes, Malta Vita or Price's Celery Food for 3 lbs, fine Bright Dates 25c.

3 lbs. Prunes 25c. 4 lbs. Cal. Ripe Figs, 25c. 1 lb. Plantation Coffee, 25c.

Elsie Cheese 20c lb. Swiss 25c, Old N. Y. 20c, Roquefort 50c.

DEDRICK BROS.

ROESLING BROS.

BOTH PHONES 128.

Picnic Hams, 1b.....8c Regular Hams, lb....121/2c Fancy Brisket Bacon 15c Frankfurts, Liver Sausage, Premium Bologna and Pork Sausage10c Pickled Herring, ready for the table, 3 for.....10c Smoked Halibut and White-Scalshipt Oysters, qt....45c

Kippered Herring, can. .20c Smoked Bloaters, 2 for. . .5c Boneless Herring, lb....15c Swift's Premium Lard,

Syrup in bulk. Maple Sugar, lb......10c Red Kidney and Navy Beans quart10c

Split Peas and Lima Beaus. Cooking Butter, lb 20c Plenty of good Dairy Butter, 1b......30c Puritan, Mrs. Austin's and

Blodgett's Pancake St. Croix Maple Syrup, qt. bottle25c Rutabagas, Carrots and Pars.

nips. Heinz Plain Baked Beans, no pork, can.....10c Salted Peanuts, lb.....10c lb.10c

Heinz Sauerkraut, qt....10c Onions, red and yellow, Van Camp's, Campbell's and Columbia Soups, can..10c Necco Coffee, superior to

all20c WHEAT IS RAISING STEADILY. IT WOULD BE WISE TO BUY FLOUR BEFORE IT GOES HIGHER.

Puritan and Snow Flake, best patent flour, per sack \$1.50. Quality guaranteed. If it does not prove satisfactory we will cheerfully refund your money.

21 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

\$1.60 SACK. 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 30¢ 1 LB. CAN CALUMET BAK.

ING POWDER 20¢ JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. STED CORN FLAKES

Sc PKG. STOPPENBACH & SON'S PICNIC HAMS Sc LB. 3 PKGS. MINCE MEAT 25c

10-LB, SACK FINE TABLE SALT 10¢ 2 CANS RED SALMON 25c

3 LBS. BEST EV. PEACHES 4 lbs. GOOD PRUNES 25¢ 5 LBS. MO-JA COFFEE \$1 3 LBS. BEST 50c JAPAN

TEA \$1.20 3 PKGS, MACARONI 25¢ 3 1.LB. PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25¢ 4 CANS PUMPKIN 25¢ CAL. NAVEL ORANGES $20\phi, 25\phi, 30\phi$ and 35ϕ

DOZ. EV. APPLES 10¢ LB. 2 CANS BLUEBERRIES

25¢ 2 cans reindeer BRAND CORN 256 3 CANS REINDEER BRAND LIMA BEANS 25¢ 3 CANS REINDEER

BRAND SUCCOTASH 25¢ 3 CANS REINDEER BRAND STRING BEANS 25¢ o bars swift's pride

SOAP 25¢ 3 PKGS, PANCAKÉ FLOUR

6 LBS, BEST OATMEAL 25¢ 15c BOTTLE OLIVE SALID Sc BOTTLE. . 15c GLASS PURE JAM

E. R. WINSLOW

24 North Main St.

10¢

TO THE VOTERS OF JANESVILLE

I hereby announce my candid-ney for the office of Mayor of this city on the Republican ticket at the primary election to be held March 23, 1909. W. F. CARLE.

TO THE VOTERS OF 1ST WARD

I hereby announce my candidney for the office of Supervisor from the First Ward on Republican ticket at the primary election to be held March 23, 1909. J. F. SPOON.

To the Voters of Janesville.

I desire to announce my candidney for City Clerk on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23.

LOUIS SKAVLEM:

TO THE VOTERS OF THE SECOND WARD.

I desiro to announce my candidney for Alderman of the Second ward on the Republican ticket at the Primaries to be held March 23. JAS, W. SCOTT.

To the Voters of Janesville,

I desire to announce my candidney for Mayor on the Ropulslican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23. VICTOR P. RICHARDSON.

We are expecting 300 ths. Choice Dairy Butter for Saturday's trade. th.30c Plenty Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz..25c

Wheat is advancing in price so fast we can make more money to hold our flour than sell at present prices. Flour has advanced 60c per barrel; we have advanced 20c. For the present will fill all small orders at \$1.50 per sack for "Fal-con" and \$1.40 per sack for "Cream." "Cream."
Can Goods sale still continues.

Dry Goods Dep't.

Wool Skirts from \$2,98 up.

Slik Skirts, \$4.65.

Black Heatherbloom Skirts, \$2,23.

Sateen Petticonts from \$5c to \$2.

White Skirts from 25c to \$2,98.

Chambray Skirts, 48c,

Slik Walsts, \$2,25.

White Morcerized and Linen

White Morcerized and Linen Waists from 85c to \$2.40. Wrappers, House Dresses and Shirt waist Sults, \$1. Long Kimonas, \$1. Short Kimonus and Dressing Sacks,

49c. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 39 &. 49c

Luce Curtains, 98c pair. Couch Covers, 73c. Embroideries, nice wide, 9 &15c. Corset Cover Embrolderles, 22c yd.

SPECIALS FOR

22 lbs. Best Cane Sugar, .\$1.00 cash.

8 bars Lenox or Santa Claus Sonp, 25c. Star Naphtha Washing Powder, 25c. 6 pkgs, Gold Dust, 25c.

20 bars Sunny Monday Soap, 1 large Gold Dust, \$1.00. 3 bars Castile Soap, 10c. 3 pkgs. Jell-O, any flavor,

3 pkgs. Corn Flakes, 25c. 3 Post Toasties, 25c. Fresh Lettuce, Onions, Green Peppers, Celery, Radishes,

and Oyster Plant. Extra Spiced Sour Pickles, 35c gal. Try York State Full Cream

Cheese, 18c lb. Fancy Tens, Coffees and Home Balding a specialty. THE SANITARY GROCER.

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A Liitle **Planning**

in regard to your meals will lessen the amount of gas necessary to cook them. For instance: If you are going to have a broiled steak, chop, or fish, then have a dinner that you can prepare in your

When in our office ask for our booklet on "Commonsense Cooking With the Gas Range."

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Our representative will call.

Elther phone 113.

Recences/hacesconceson

(Continued from page 1.) output of 2,500,000 pounds one-third was marketed in North Dakota at seven and one-half cents a bound, or "It requires an at least \$200,000 for machinery and buildings, possibly double or treble this sum," says the editorial, "If we added to this another \$100,000 for cost of fiber, one can begin to form some idea of what it cost the state of Indiana to engage in the making of prison twine to supply the farmers of North Dakota at perhaps a cent and a half or two cents a pound, less than anybody elec-could afford-to do.

Wonderful husiness proposition, ian't it? There are in Indiana be-tween 1,500 and 2,000 dealers in farm machinery, all taxpayers, whose money helped build this prison twine mili, and for this they must meet in direct competition in, the field, twine made by prison labor, to take away part of their revenues. And this is politics, and prison stripos used to simble taxpayers, that politicians may tell the farmers what is being done for them and how the legislators lave them.

Outside of Minnesota, no prison twine factory has made a business showing that could not be discounted by private enterprise, even though the labor is prison labor, and until a de-talled statement can be secured from Wardon Wolfer of the Minnesota state the ciaims of prison twine profits should be discounted. There are other channels in which the prison, labor can be more profitably employed."

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRYTH.] Chicago, March 5.

Murkat, standy. Beaves, 4.60@7.20. Texas steers, 4.40@5,50. Western steers, 4.10@4.60. Stockers and feeders, 3.40@5,50, Cows and helfers, 3.00@5,80. Calves, 6.25@7.00.

Hogs receipts, 55,000.

Market, mostly 10c lower.
Light, 6,10@6.45.
Mixed, #10@6.75. Mixed, 6,10006,55. 1leavy, 6.20@6.60, Rough, 6.20@6.30 Good to choice heavy, 6.30@6.60. Pigs, 5.25@6.00. Bulk of sales, 6.35@6.45.

Sheep receipts, 8,000.
Market, steady to shade lower.
Native, 3.30@5.75. Western, 3,50075.80. Yearling, 6.00@7.10. Lambs. 5.75@7.85.

Western lambs, 5,75@7,00,. May—Opening, 1.174.01.15%; high, 1.17%; low, 1.15; closing, 1.15%0%, July—Opening, 1.05%0%; high 1.05%; low, 1.03%; closing, 1.03%@

December—Opening, 9814; high, 9809814; low, 97; closing, 971/4 asked. Catal Ryon Indian

Barley Closing-65@70

May-87% @67%-14. July-66% @36.

Mny—55% @56. July—59%. Eopt.—41%.

Poultry Turkoys-17. Springers—15.

Butter Creamery-22@28.

Eggs Eggs—18@19%.

Chleago, Mar. 4. Chicago, Mer. 4.
CATTI.E.—Good to prime steers, \$1.259
T.25; medium to good steers, \$1.259f(f.25; common to fair steers, \$4.25(5.50; native yearlines, \$2.25(6.25; plain to fancy cows, \$2.40(6.50; plain to fancy, leifers, \$4.056; d.0; common to choice stockers, \$2.506; 4.15; common to choice feeders, \$2.2565, \$2.506; canners, \$1.75(2.25; bulls, good to choice, \$3.06(1.0); hologna hulls, \$3.75(4.25; calves, \$3.06(1.0); hologna hulls, \$3.75(4.25;

1100H—Cood to prime heavy, \$6,5576.70; good to choice medium-weight butchers, \$6,5776.55; choice light, \$6,4076.50; medium weight, mixed, \$6,4576.55; good to choice heavy packing, \$6,4076.55; pigs, \$4,5076.20. . JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis, March 3,

Feed. Ear Corn—\$16@\$17. Corn Meal—\$1,40@\$1.50 per 100 lbs Food Corn and Oats—\$29 ton. Standard Middlings—\$28.00@\$28.50. Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85. Brau—\$26@\$27 per ton. Cats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-50@51c.
Hay-38@\$9 por ton.
Straw-\$5@\$6,50 per ton.
Rye and Barley. ltyo-73c for 60 lbs. Barley-55@58c per bu.

Butter and Eggs. Cronnery Butter—2014c. Dairy Butter—26@27c. Eggs, Packed—18c@29c. Eggs, Fresh—20c@23c.

Elgin Butter.
Elgin, Ill., March 1.—Hutter—Firm;
29c. Sales for the week, 435,890 lbs.
Vegetables.

Vegetables.
Potatoos—80@85c bu.
Rutabagas—55cC60c bu.
Onions—60@75c.
Squash—\$1,25@\$1,50 dos.
Carrots—50cC0c.
Turnips—50@60c.
Apples—\$5.00@\$6.50 per barrel.
Poultry Market.

Poultry Market. Live fewis are quoted at the local markets as follows: Chickons—10c.

Springers-10c. Ducks—10c. Turkeys-16c Geese-\$7@\$9 per dozen.

Hogs, different grades, 5% @6c live. 1'lgs-4@4\40 live.

Steers and Cows Steers and Cows, 4,00@5.00.

Every Owner." Every owner of an automobile is disposed to fib when asked about his repair bill .- Atchison Globe.



prison, covering every dotail * * even MISS ADJUTANT ALCOOK, LEADE R OF SALVATION ARMY BRIGADE

DID HE TAKE HIS LIFE OR RUN AWAY?

Has Jumped into River—Friends
Say He Skipped Out. IMPECIAL TO MILE GAZETTE 1

son, chairman of the township of Newark, which says: "When you get this my troubles will be over, Rock River is my only friend, See my brothers and provide for my wife and child." The last seen of Mr. Knutson was in Beloit yesterday morning at half-past seven. He sold a load of corn for \$100 and has not been seen since. Friends believe that the note may be only a blind and that he has gone to the state of Washingion, where his divorced wife lives, He leaves here a young wife and one child. He is about fifty years of age. After working for one week, Miss Hattle Cousins discovered today that her shoulder had been broken one week ago by a fall at the skating rink. She had suffered no pain until this morning while working at her typewriter, when her shoulder-blade snapped. A physician was called and the injury taken care of.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM PLAYS IN WAUKESHA

Basketball Players Go to Compete With Waukesha High School.

In the gymnasium of the Wankesha high school tonight, the local high school basketball team will compute the Wattkonha players. game was secured for tonight in place of the nineteenth of this month in order that the boys might play against the Freeport players in Be-loit on the hight of the interstate debute. The team is in its best condition and it is expected that the boys will put up a fast, good game. While they were defeated in the game with

was vory slippery.

The skill with which Murphy threw as follows:
baskets in the last game has given March 7. the boys much encouragement and the star of hope shines brightly for thom. They leave for Weakesha this afternoon and will return tomorrow as there are no trains west this second leading to the formula of the formula lug. The men who will make up the squad which will play are: Frank Robertson, Vorne Merrill, Rone Koch, Earl Tippet, and Emmott Murphy.

Living and Preaching. It is unfortunate that so many crentors of beautiful things, beautiful poetry, boautiful music, beautiful paintings, don't live the beautiful lives of those who can't create anything except fine, healthy sentiments,-New York Evening Sun.

MARCH SALE

NOW ON AT SHANK'S.

You cannot afford to miss this opportunity to save money. Just a few of the bargains mentioned below to give you a little idea of the money saving you can make by attending this sale.

All Silk Thread, 4c spool. The large Cotton Blankets, \$1.25 value, now 79c. Ladies' \$1.00 Wool Underwear, boc.

Toilet Paper, the 5c, kind, 8 rolls 25c.

Remember, every article in the store marked down. Come early and get your share of the bargains,

John A. Shank 9 N. Main St.

CHILDREN VISITED THE FIRE STATION

Newark Man Leaves Note Saying He | Kindergarten Children of Adams School Were Shown Wagons And

Blg Steam Engine.
This morning at half past ten, the Behilt, Wis. March 5.—Peter Knut-on, who resides in the town of New-garton, accompanied by their teachark, committed suicide yesterday. The only clue to his whereabouts is a note malled from Beloit yesterday and tion. The children were shown the spin, chalrenge of the tensities. fully explained to them by the memi-bers of the department. The little ones displayed acute interest in all of the wagons and how the machinery was worked and showed their inter-ost by the questions which they asked. The boys of the class seemed to be most favorably struck with the station and its equipment, the life of a froman appealing to them.

MISS SCHOTTLE NEW PROBATE REGISTRAR

Former Court Reporter Succeeds the Late George Sale in the County Court.

Miss Lillian E. Schottle, who has been reporter in the county court for some time pust, has been appointed registrar in produte to succeed the late George Hale and her \$1,000 bond, signed by C. W. Jackman and C. J. Schottle, was filed today. The position carries with it a salary of \$1,000. For the time being, at least, Miss Schottle will also perform the uties of court reporter,

MENTAL HEALING IS SUBJECT OF TALKS

Reverend J. W. Laughlin Will Take This For His Sunday Evening Sermone.

In response to requests from a good many sources Roy, J. W. Laughlin will devote a few Sunday evening services at the Presbyterian church to a consideration of Mental Healing. He states he does this carnestly hop-Whitewater Normal, they were con-siderably handleapped because the derstanding of a question which is of floor had been used for dancing and such general interest at the present The subject will be considered

of the Muid Over the Body?"
March 21. "What is the Relation

of Montal Realing to Religion?"
March 28: "Should the Churches
Open Clinica?", or the Practical Side
of the Movement." The public is cordially invited to these services.

Bishop Potter's Widow Dies.

New York, Mar. 5,-Mrs. Elizabeth Seriven Potter, widow of Dishop Henry C. Potter, dled yesterday afternoon at her home, Riverside drive and Eightyminth street. Mrs. Potter had been III for a few weeks. She survived Hishop Potter only eight months.

Michigan Primary for Senator. . Lansing, Mich., Mar. 5.—The senate yestorday passed a bill extending the primary' election system to include nominations for United States sension In addition to governor and lieutenant governor. The bill now goes to the

Votes for Nebraska Women. Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 5.-The Nebraskn house last evening by the necessary four-fifths voto of 62 to 34, passed the Howard bill, submitting a constitutional amendment permitting women to vote on all elections.

Language Professor Drope Dead, Orono, Me., Mar. 5 .- Joseph W. Carr. Ph. D. professor of Germanic languages at the University of Maine, died suddenly yesterday of heart trouble as he was on his way to his class room.

Merely Nagging. It is surprising how many "don'ts" are said; every day to children who are really doing nothing in the least harmful to themselves or to other

"Grief's Garniture." It is a satisfaction to wear deep mourning when the deceased leaves one money to pay for it.-From "An Adventure in Extle" by Richard Duffy.

Read advertisements and save money

To increase Avoirdupois. Among many peoples fat is consid-

burn and grind up black beetles and

mix their with beef fat, sesame off

and muffets. This mixture is belied

together and a cupful of the liquor

taken daily by women desirous of get-

ting fat: In England in the middle

ages the ladies used the fat of the

lizard when desirons of becoming

True and False Happiness.

ture, and an enemy to pump and

noise; it arises, in the first place,

from the enjoyment of one's self;

and in the next, from the friendship

and conversation of a few select companions. False happiness loves to be

in a crowd, and to draw the eyes of

the world upon her. She does not

receive any satisfaction from the ap-

plause which she gives herself, but

from the admiration which she raiser

in others,-Addison,

True happiness its of a retired na-

Friendship Must Be Lasting. French proverb: He never was a ered a sign of beauty and should this friend who has ceased to be one. not come naturally artificial means are resorted to. In Egypt the women

We have all the best Standard varieties: Earliana, Acmo, Dwarf Champion, Atlantle Prize, Trophy, Stone, Ponderosa, Per oz, 20c.

New Catalogue and Price List now ready. Malled to any address or call and get

Helms Seed Store

29 S. Main St. 1 ... 42d Year.

T. P. BURNS

OUR FASHION EXHIBITION



The garments now on exhibit are typical of the accepted and authoritative fashion for the season to come. We desire to impress upon you the fact that our efforts in making that collection were not confined solely to the higher priced kinds, for we have gone to the extreme to procure very extensive assortments of garments at popular prices. The domand for apparel that is "different", we have met upon a larger scale than ever before.

Every one should see this splendid exhibit in its entirety, for an hour or more spent here will give a correct interpretation of the styles to be worn this season.

The typical sult for Spring-the one every It will have a slightly shaped or semi-fitted back, a manush collar and sleeve, and the length will be from thirty-two to thirty-six inches. The skirt will be gored and plain tail-

The popular fabrics for spring will be satin faced cloths, fine serges and prunollas, in all shades of blues, old rose, wisteral, catawba, cedar, grays, greens and the mode shades. Gray worsted materials in mannish effects will be in great demand. Stripes will also be in

The triminings harmonize with the fabric instead of contrasting, hence we have self strap triumings in the same color as the garment. Buttons will enter largely into the scheme of ornamentation. They will be oval shaped and covered with fabric from which the garment is

In suit coats, hipless and half fitted Jackets, thirty-two to thirtysix inches long will be popular cul-a-way and straight front. The coat sleeves show quite a change and are long and narrow, many of them

Prices Are \$12.50 to \$48.00

Real Estate Transfers

Ameda M. Luck to Charles Berkness Andrew Holmbeck and wife to Davit Holmbeck \$4,000 sold nell, sec.

John N. Noss and wife to Otto Lehman \$5,600 n 1/2 sw 1/4 sec. 31, 2-12, C. L. Bowen and wife to Andrew Humphrey \$2,000 lot 13 McIntosh & others' sub, of lot 4 Toynton's & others' sub, of 15dgerion.

James W. Langdon to George Biel-

bw 4 sec, 15, 2-11.

A. D. Nott and wife to J. B. Humphrey \$1 lot 15-9 Pixloy & Shaw's 2d

Add. Janesville. Charles A. Stanton and wife it Emma J. and Robert Martin \$10,225 11/2 80 /4 & 1t. no /4 sec. 34, 2-12.
W. S. Agnnew and wife to A. M. Hull \$17,600 w/2 no /4 and o /4 nw /4 вес. 21, 4-13.

His Vocation Bettled. Parke-"I don't know what I am ever going to do with that boy of mine. He is careless and absolutely reckless of consequences, and doesn't seem to care for any one." Lanedriver out of him."-Life.

Practical Tools



To produce a level surface requires a keen plane; to make an exact mortise calls for a true-edged chisel; to bore a smooth hole you must have a clean bit in a steady brace; to saw a straight edge demands a perfect saw; and so on through the realm of practical work.

Tools that get out of order quickly are useless to the worker. Right here the value

KEEN

KEEN KUTTER Tools and Cutlery

becomes supreme. Scientifically forgod, shaped, tempered and finished, they not only do their work with absolute accuracy, but maintain their fine working qualities through thick and thin.

Thus the name Keen Kutter stands everywhere for the most practical tools for practical work; a name, in fact, that makes you an expert in tool buying. This is worth remembering when next you buy tools. .

Keen Kutter tools include Carpenter Tools of all kinds, also Forks, Hoes, Scythes, Trowels, Pruning Knives, Manure Hooks, Lawn Mowers, Grass Shears, Rakes and all kinds of Farm and Garden Tools. Also a full line of Scissors and Shears, Pocket Knives and Table Cutlery,

A glance at our window display will quickly dispel any doubt as to the completeness of this line.

Keen Kuiter Agency. .. W. Milwaukee St.

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Priced, - \$1.50 to \$3.00

THE GOLDEN EAG

The Best Men's Clothing Made in America

is now presented in a large array of styles, fabrics and designs

Stein Bloch & Co. Men's Clothing for Spring Ready

The absolutely perfect lines and dignified appearance of these world's best clothes have with their innate thoroughness of construction made them genuine classics of fine tailoring. Complete new spring stocks now ready exclusively shown here, priced from



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The Right Shaped Hat For **Every Shaped Head**

READY WITH A MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF MEN'S NEW SPRING HATS.

The Imperial, Sigler and Beacon are extraordinary in every way, the styles and colors are equal to any \$5.00 hat made. Each hat is guaranteed for good wear. See the new greens and see them in our window, price. \$3.00

The Golden Eagle is a most satisfactory all around hat, every new face shape, every new color is represented in this famous line. The Golden Eagle label in your hat insures highest possible quality at this price......\$2.00



Distinctive Styles in Women's **Spring Footwear**

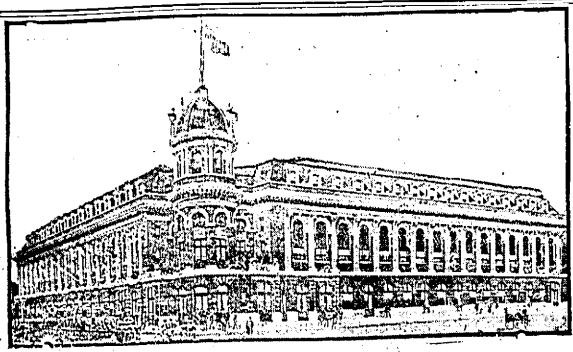
Dressy, easy, durable shoes in models that are confined strictly to the Golden Eagle. The La France and C. P. Ford & Son at \$3.00 and \$3.50. The Marzluff at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 are ready now in complete assortment of styles, leathers, sizes and widths.

Complete showing of Oxfords in all the leathers and sucde in all'the new colorings, ;

Men's New Spring Shoes and Oxfords

The Walk-Over shoes in the new smart last that will be worn this spring, in all the leathers, button and Blucher style. Walk-Over shoes wear and fit, priced \$3.50 and \$4 The Beacon \$3.00 Shee saves you 50c to \$1.00 on every pair.

All the good leathers and styles, \$3.00 the pair. New Spring Tan Freak Shoe of Stacy Adams just arrived. They look better than ever. Specially priced ... \$5.00 -3



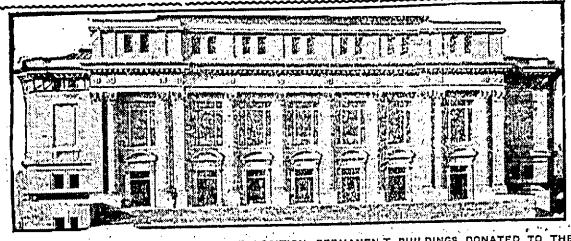
Philadelphia,—Built of steed and concrete, with a seating capacity of 23,000 and standing room upon and about it for 27,000 more, the Philadelphia American league's new baseball genasion of 1900 on April 12, when the Athletics will cross tats it for 27,000 more, the Philadelphia American league's new baseball grandstand is the greatest in the world, and far and away the most durable and the most ornate. It is as durable and the most ornate, it is as dufferent from the usual run of grandstand is different from the circus tent. It is grand to the big field.

The payllon of the new grandstand in the upper 4,500 chairs, and in the upper 4,500 persons, while the number that can stand in the grant promenades of the paylion and the huge field will bring the valle of rethe concrete wall have no knowled-and by the "Athletics," is an architecturary and the well sent the paylion and the huge field will bring the total that can be admitted to see the opening grane up to 53,000.

No home runs are likely to be made to a balls over the fence. The grounds and the monument in American and the most orated construction.

Even the detail for the grand inaugural of prome and in the first game in the first ga

ral triumph, as well as the greatest baseball monument in America—and closing the new park are of reinforced therefore in the world. It is nearly concrete, and 'steel. completed and will be ready to the There are seven entrances to the



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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ABOARD REAR ADMIRAL SPERRY'S FLAGSHIP. Photo Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.)

First authentic photograph of ex-Prosident Roosevelt's visit of welcome to the battleship fleet. From right to left they are: Prosident Roosevelt, Roar Admiral Sperry, Truman H. Newberry, Herbert Satteries.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. 0

President Roosevelt was assured by no less than 12 eminent engineers that the Catun Dam would be perfectly safe, Then President Rossevelt was assured by 12 other just as eminent engineers that the dutum Dam would be a diste.

Then we had it that the Catun Dam

had sunk 12 feet.

Then that it had bobbed up 20 feet. Then that it was wondering whether to sluk or bob,

Then that it was founded on blue clay and would gradually ally nerosa the lathness and bring up against a boarding-

Thou that it was founded on strictly moral principles and would remain right there until Senator Tilinan made a speech tearing it out by the roots.

Then that it had spring a leak. Then that the lenk had been stopped by a cidor barrel.

Then Mr. Tatt goes down to Pansma and has a look at it.

He is assured that it is all right and has come to stay.

He just begins to feel good when he is

assured that it is all wrong and can be kicked over by a male. The engineers of America, Engiand, France and Germany are agreed on what

makes a cocktall, but the Catun Dam is n different part of drink. Mr. Tast returns with his head full of

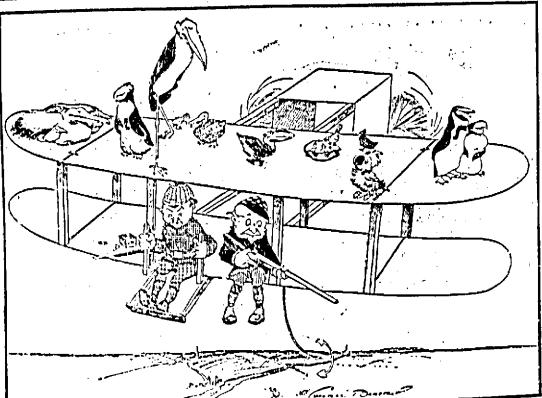
Mr. Tart Petitin with the most third blue clay, Chagres River, sandstons and sift, and reports: "Unit unit"
And Congress says: "Unit unit"
And the public says: "Unit unit"

D And this is a free country and you can say What you durn plonne, JOIN 151511:11.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKEL The shortcake, the shortcake, The shortenese came to town, With its lower layer sough And the top a crispy brown. And the boarders ceuse awhile

the the bond on they sulls.
With hope at one shother and prepare to gulp it down. The shortcake, the shortcake, It's have again, and, on, he busider lifts the cover Of his piece and looks below

To discover with despair the did, old-conditions there— It's niways short of berries, and it's niways long on dough.



OFF OF SIGHT.

That Sportsman of thought this blamed thing would be the trick for hunting birds, but I'll be blowed if we have

CONGRESS MAY CHANGE DATE OF INAUGURATION

Bilzzard Which Spoiled Yesterday's Exercises Powerful Argument for a Constitutional Amendment.

Washington, Mar. 5,-The blizzard which yesterday had Washington and the east in its grasp and marred the pleasure of 300,000 persons who had journeyed to the capital to see Willlam H. Taft take the place of Theodore Roosevelt as president of the United States, probably will have the effect of changing the date of presidential inaugurations."

For several years there has been movement in the capital to change the date on account of the bad weather which usually prevails here on manguration day. In 1901 a bill was propared and introduced in congress, prodding for a date in April, but although it was passed by the senute the house refused to adopt it. The measure provided for a constitutional amendment, which is necessary to change the date.

After yesterday's experience, however, it is not believed that the house will again oppose such a measure and, before another president is inaugurated, it is likely that the change will be made. Many members of congress express themselves in favor of the change and but few of those asked for an opinion were against it.

When President Roosevelt and President-elect. Taft, after apending the night in the White house, met yesterday morning in the breakfast room the first thing-they did was to look through the window at the blizzard which raged) outside,"

"Mr. President," said Tuft, "evon the elements protest.".

"Mr. President-elect," relained Roosevelt, "I know there would be a blizzard up to the very minute I went out of office?

But neither of the distinguished protagonists realized the full extent of the storm or the damage it had already wrought.

Japanese Press Felicitates Taft.

Tokyo, Mar. 5 .- The press of Japan continues to felicitate President Taff upon his inauguration and is unantmone in rejoicing over the fact that his knowledge of Japan is based upon his personal observations while a visitor in the empire. The papers say that in consequence of this the friendship between Japan and the United States is certain to be, strengthened materially during President Tait's term of eifice.

Lawyer Again Indicted.

Danville, Ill., Mar. 5.-Charles E. Brown, a prominent Danville lowyer, who was indicted at the September term of the federal grand jury on a charge of being a maker of spurious coin, was reindicted yesterday morning on the wint charges in the

CONDEMNS AMERICAN BEEF. Medical Office of London Makes Hat Retort to Authorities.

London, Mar. 5.—Startling allogations concerning the diseased condition of some recent consignments of American ment are contained in a report by Dr. Williams, medical officer of the port of London, presented to the city council at the Guild hall yester-In a shipment of meat that arrived

February 2 consisting of tongues, kidnoys, liver, tripe, lamb plucks and sweethrouds, Dr. Williams reports that he found 528 sheep livers and 130 lungs diseased out of a total of 2,400 There were also 300 frozen carcasses on board this ship, of which 15 were minus the lymphatic glands. One carcass was affected with tuberculosis. "There is no necessity," Dr. Williams says, "of removing the lymphatic glands, unless with some specific object, and presumably in the case of the 16 carcasses found without glands they had been discovered, on inspection in the United States, to show some ovidence of disease."

lows Editors Form Organization. Des Moines, Ia., Mar. 6.-lowa editors and publishers last night formed the lows Associated Dallies, an organization to fight impending alleged harmful logislation aimed at restricting objectionable advertising which the publishers say is not questionable. They appeared before the senate yesterday. Officers elected are: Prestdont, E. P. Adler, Davenport Times; vice-president, J. C. Kelly, Sloux City Tribune; secretary and treasurer, Lafayette Young, Jr., Des Moines Capi-

Stops Hoffman Salome Dance, Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 5,-Gertrude Hoffman, the actress, was enjoined by the circuit court here yesterday from presenting the Salome dance during the remainder of her engagement here in the leading part of the "Mimic World" on the grounds that the dance is obnoxious to public morals.



What feature of St. Patrick's Day le this?

Pauriai Be sure to use Gold Medal Flour.

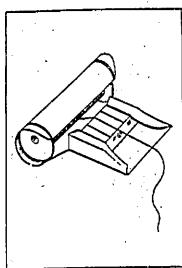
SCIENCE AND INVENTION

FOR WAXING THREAD

Device Hollie Spool and Coats Thread he it is Used.

Thread as it is Used.

Heretofor, the waxing of thread was a hing sant telloins process. A California woman has changed this by devising a thread holder and waxer that does the core automatically and can be used either on a machine, or, for handwork. The device consists of a motal cosing forming a part cylinder and large enough to accommodate a speal. The cylinder is of agringy metal, so that it can be spread open to receive the speal, and thus laward projections to prevent the



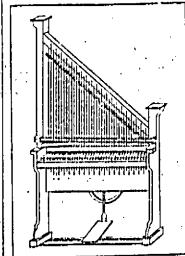
THREAD RUNS OVER WAY.

qued from fulling out. One side of the spool from falling out. One side of the easing has an extension fitted to receive a cuke of becowers, guiding growers for the thread to pass through and a sharp edge on which the thread can be cut. The spool receives within the cylinder is the thread is unwound and the latter is waxed as it is used. This device will be found especially convenient in shor factories or other factories where waxed thread is used, as it can be attached to the machinery. Shoremakers, teo, can fusion it to their hasts and save such that in preparing their thread

A PIANO-VIOLIN

Played Like Plane, but Sounds Like a Violin.

From Austria-Hungary, whence come so nony things musical, comes a new masked to transcent which is known as the phanoviolin. It boks like a larry, sounds like a viola and is played like a plane, as shown in the cut the upper portion of the instrument consists of a series of which is one portion of the Instrument consists of a series of strings, each of which is op-sented by one of the keys on the plane revisated. Across these strings rane a travelling band which performs the frace-tions of a low, except that is the case of this horrament the strings come out to meet the low instead of the low



STRINGS MEET THE BOW.

moving back and forth from the strings. thach string is attached to a picoted asia and as the key is struct the arm moves outs; and and the string comes in contact with the traveling band, producing the sound of a bow scraping a fiddle string. A spring pulls the arm back into place when the pressure on the key is relieved and a pedat at the bottom of the instrument regulates the sound.



NOT HER PAULT.
Lady-What do you mean by applying for a position without a written reference? ence?
Applicant-if you please, ma'am, I can't write,

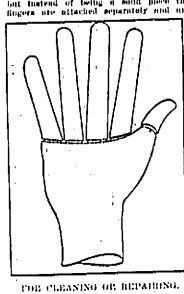


A MINUNDERSTANDING.
Fond Mother To be quite frank, doctor, the poor girl has been eating her beart out.
Mrusque Old Physician-Hai When sullyoung people learn to eat prudently?

JOINTED GLOVE-TREE

Fingers Move : From Side to Side

and Bend Over. Par the cleaning or repairing of gloves a Michigan man has invented a glove-free that is a big improvement on the aid style form used for linat purpose. The improvement consists in the fact that improvement consists in the fact that the ingers of the new tree are isosuble and so joined that they can be inoved readily from side to side or doublet over at the knuckles so as to make a flat. In general appearance the new grovetree closely resembles the oid form being shaped like a hand and forestin but instead of being a solid place the flugers are attached separately and are

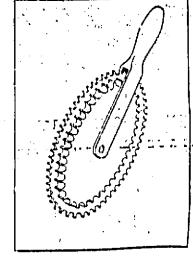


plyoted at the knuckle Joints by strong plyoted at the knuckle joints by strong clostle plyots that permit of their bending. On this new tree a glove can be repaired or channel much time satisfactorily than on the out style form. The bending of the ingers stretches the glove on it would be stretched if worn on the hand and permits a smooth surface, supportedly aver the knuckles and the joint of the thunds, where it is subjected funch wear and solis quickly.

FOR TRIMMING PIES

Utensil Crimps Cough and Perfor ates It.

When supone mentions that great American Institution, the pic, many millions of people at once all up and take native. Consequently, it is not only honsewhere and lakers who will be interested in learning of the invention of a New York man by which the making of pies can be expedited. This device is indeed as a "trimmer and crimper," and consists of two rotary disks, lying one



DOES DOUBLE DUTY.

ngalast the other, and with a handle by ngainst the other, and with a handle by which they can be trundled along. Both disks are provided with teeth along field edges, but one is smaller than the other and acts as a flange. When this atension he are a flange, when this atension in a circle over a flat strip of dough it and out a round place and "crimps" it at the same time. This crimping process caused the crust to bake with the counting little puckers around the edge, that used to be made by pluching the dough. Another use for the device is to performe the dough so the steam can escape while the pie is baking



A ORIGAT THINKER.
"Tommy Beroecher is a great thinker."
"Inheal?" "Yes, he thinks he can sing."



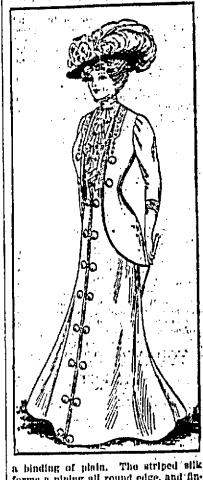
SOUNDE LIKE HAY.
Simpaon-Jones just told me that he buys his claurs by the box.
Sampson-Lon't you believe it, he buys them by the bale.

MADE UP IN WHITE SERGE.

Street Costume One of the Most Admired of Paris Models.

This costume is in white coarse ribbed serge, very simply made. .The skirt is a two-piece corselet pattern with seams up center front and back; large slik covered buttons trimming the front. It is wern with a white washing blouse and lace jubot,

The jacket is open in front, and has a vest of striped white slik edged with



forms a piping all round edge, and finishes the three-quarter sleeves. Galtoon is carried round the neck, the pointed ends being finished with tassols. Soft twilled slik lines the jacket. Hat of black straw, trimined with feathers and ribbon.

Materials required for the custome: Elght yards surge, 1 yard striped silk, ¼ yard plain silk, 20 buttons, ¼ yard galloon, 2 tussels, 6 yards lining silk for jacket, 41/2 yards sateen for lining skirt.

Victim Identifies Swindler.

Hot Springs, Ark., Mar. 4.- Joseph P. Walker of Denver, in the federal court postively identified George Ryan of this city as being the man who enconraged him to go to Council Hluffs, la., where later he was victimized of \$5,000 he declares, by the gang of alleged foot-race swindlers, new under arrest in Little Rock. retire to

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A Protone Figure,

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tosi, strengthens herves, increases blossi
corposcies, builds up, safely and quickly,
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that it does the work; also their block on
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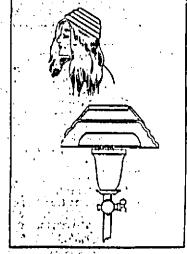


Mr. W. W. Russell, the American Minister to Venezuela, and his wife who accompanied him. Mr. Russell has just left for the seat of his future activity after solving in a highly pleasing mannyr, the knotty diplomatic problems between the United States and Venezuela. and Venezuela. ..

MARCEL-WAVES EASILY MADE

Device Which Does the Trick in a Few Minutes.

The younger members of the femining ack will be glad to know that they can how "marred wave" their own hair at home, thus doing away with butriressers lills. The fact that this popular form of arranging the hair formerly required the services of the expert hairdresser limited its use. Now, with the aid of the contrivance shown here, every girl can now arrange her hair in "marred waves." The operation is more or less tedious, requiring first the use of a metal cap thow shapes, which approximately its the head. This cap is formed of a number of circular corrugations, and is lined with feit



FOR MARINO "MARCH, WAVES" QUICKLY,

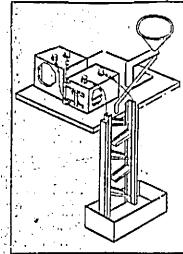
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CHRAM AND MILK SEPARATED BY ELECTRICITY.

onto the inclined cluttes, arranged one above the other. Current is supplied from adjacent storage hatterles. On its passage down the clutter the milk will alternately be subjected to positive and negative current, causing the rapid separation of the particles of cream. The milk and cream will flustly drop into the receptacle at the bottom, the cream collecting upon the surface, where it can be readily removed by aking the milk particles of the cream of the cream the surface, where it can be readily removed by aking the properties of the cream the obtained by currouts passing in an odirection.

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Rehberg's Stores the Center of Clothing and Shoe Attraction

HAT is to be proper in Clothing and Shoes for the Spring and Summer of 1909 is exemplified in this immense showing of new stock and the every day arrivals direct from those leading makers and seers of style whose foresight and exceptional advantages give them the lead in matters of dress. The marvels of beauty in Clothing and Shoes

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Hirch-Wickwire, Sophomore, Viking

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of cont and pants, that tight in front yet with loose back and general big appearance makes the style fascinating. The young men's suits have the cuff coats (not so large as last year) and many new frills which interest them highly. Suits at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30.

Footwear is Remarkable in Its Beauty This Season

The new exfords as well as the high cuts are elegant creations of the shoe maker's art. FOR THE LADIES.—The newest core leather Gibsons, are unfinished leather of dark brown which sets off the foot beau-

tifully. The London Smoke shade is another beauty. These at \$3.50. Queen Quality and Selby Oxfords, button or lace, in patent coit and vici kid, with varied shade cloth tops, patent leathers with leather uppers, in shapes of the newest and daintiest sorts, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

High cut shoes of patent leathers and black cravenetted cloth tops and with the London Smoke shade and ooze uppers,

very handsome, \$3.50 and \$4.00. One needs to see these shoes to really appreciate the magnificent showing.

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are varied the 34 and 36 inch length coats predominating and all being either Satin or peau de cene lined. The entire line will be on sale at a choice for one price and it affords a selection unusual at the begining of a season. A number of the styles are shown in the Main Street Window. The sizes are 14, 16, and 18 Misses, and 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 for ladies.

The Price, \$18.75.

Have you called to see the many bargains at the

Annual March Clearing Sale of Furniture?

If not, you had better go now. Tomorrow we open the

Greatest Mattress Sale

We have 100 Elastic Felt Matever held in Janesville. tresses ordered—a new special under the name "Ashcraft Special." In order to introduce them we will the 100 at \$8.00 each, a regular \$14.00 mattress, and better than

some \$15 felt mattresses we have seen. It is a mattress we expect to make a leader, in high grade felt for all time. It will bear our own name and guarantee as to quality.



We keep the

Ostermoor Mattress, also the Stearns & Foster lines of felt mattresses. In cheap mattresses we have them at \$1.75 and up. We have a regular \$9.00 felt mattress we offer at \$6.50 all of this month. It is a good grade of felt, good tick and well made—as good as sold anywhere else at \$10. If you need a mattress buy now.

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News From Our Neighbors

MONTICELLO.

CMonticello, March 4.—Mr. and Mrs. August Miller of Mt. Pleasant township, went to Janeaville yesters day, where the lady will undergo an operation by Dr. Thorne for the response of a catarnet from each eye.

A number from this way attended the last of the farmet in far and Mrs. Fred Wolfren and Mrs. Fred Wolfren and Afton, March 4 and 5.

Henry Tripp, of Afton was a general of a catarnet from each eye.

Miss Margaret Christia was an over

moval of a cataract from each eye.

Wm. Voogil, who recently became the owner of the Balloy farm in Adams township, has the plans completed and the centract let for a new and modern dwelling which he will be reached the contract let for a new and modern dwelling which he will be reached the contract let for a new and modern dwelling which he will be reached the combine measure.

Holest More spent stunday in Beand monorn awoming which he will have erected the coming season. Ralph Bros. have just unloaded a car of good washed soft egg coal.

car of good washed soft egg coal.

D. Konnedy received a telegram
Tuesday announcing the sad news of
the death of his sister. Mrs. Thomas
Calidas, of Brantford, Canada.

Mrs. D. F. Crandall of Chippewa
Falls, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.
C. F. Intterfield of the Grand Central
hotel for a number of days.

W. H. Hazzard.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sawyer and
children of Darien, spent Sunday at
D. R. William's.
The Ladies' Industrial society will
have a fish-pend social at the M. W.
A. hall Thursday night, March 11.
A lunch will be served, each member
is requested to bring a five cent arti-

hotel for a number of days. Walter and Hilda Willwor of Washington township are visiting at Monroe at present.

Misses Louisa Karlon and Emmi Marty wore in Janesville yesterday to spend the day.

Mrs. H. B. Parker departed yesterday morning for Wansau, where she will spend a week or ten days with

will spond a week or ten days the her daughter.

Ars. John Niederhauser, who has been afflicted with a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism, is now able to sit up a portion of the time.

Mrs. Wm. Burgardt of Milwaukee and daughter, Ruth, are spending the week with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Heyl.

Elder A. E. Bloom is at La Valle at present, being engaged in revival

present, being engaged in revival meetings there.

A series of special services will people at the Advent Christian church of this willers in the series of the college.

of this village in about two weeks, with Evangolist Lauren Dillon of Mondota, ill., in charge. A. S. Lewis, who has been serioushaving taken a done of carbollo acid by mistake, is slowly recovering.

Edw. Weissmiller departed for Toxas in company with Walter Scrib-ner. He goes to look up Texas land and expects to be absent about two

Mrs. A. M. Mitchell and two are here from Monroe on a visit to

Adolbert Knight of Humboldt, In., is here on a visit to his mother, Mrs., Jabon Clarko. Vaness Pratt has been under the

doctor's care for several days, suffering from an attack of atomach trouble, There is no improvement in his condition in yet.

The United Telephone company has a force of mon engaged in constructing a farmer's telephone line south west of Monticollo.

J. H. Barlow has been engaged in building a large chimney in the new

Murty-Staucor choose factory in Mt. Plousant township. Miss Lona Hofty, of Renwick, In., who has been visiting relatives here, departed for her home yesterday

Missos Lonah Pierce and Anna Kno-bel entertained at cards last evening at the home of Miss Pierce on Pros-

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, March 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Witt. Rummago and family, and Mossrs, Charles and Vernon Rineholmer, wern guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perkins of Newark, Sunday.

Charles Millard and family moved on the John Ostrander farm Wednesday. Frank Walters and family are moving to Orfordville.

a couple of wooks.

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Shafer of Orfordville took supper with Mr. and
Mrs. Archic Arnold Sunday evening.
Mr. Fosilu Jeft for Toxas the vest

the wook where he expects to of the week where he expects to sport some time.

FAIRFIELD.
Fairceld, March 4.—A. L. Thomson spent Sunday at Poplar Grove, the guest of Ellis Casper and family.
A. Dodge, Bort Dykeman and Waltor Christenson were Chicago visitors

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Redein are enjoying a visit from his brother and family of Highland Park, It.

Mr. and Mrs. Itoy Stewart spent Tuesday at J. Anderson's in Turtle

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Brottlung very pleasantly entertained a large number of their friends at cards Saturday

Mrs. Elizaboth Campbell and son Donald were over Sunday guests at

the home of P. G. Brotllund, Charles Richards and family have moved from the Utley farm to one he has purchased near Janesville,

PURE BLOOD

THE SECRET OF A GOOD COM-PLEXION-HOW TO ATTAIN IT.

Sufferers are beginning to realize that external applications will not rid the skin of the disfigurements of eczema, nimples, blackhoads, rashes, etc. The remedy must go deeper, to the sout of the trouble—the blood.

And it is for this reason that the preparation known as Dr. Taylor's Romody has been so successful, and ing called there by the dangerous illhas become so widely known and used,

This roully great blood purifier absolutely destroys all the polsonous gorms in the system, that cause skin blemishus. Its ouick and thorough action, in even the worst cases of eczoma, has surprised and delighted an enormous number of patients who had despaired of relief under the ordinary treatment of physicians and "so day with red daughter, Mrs. Herman called" remedies. The record of Dr. Keuhn.

Taylor's Remedy is therefore one of unfalling success, and in its use is surely found the secret of a clear, George Ciriffey and family moved to five mean Shoplere last

beautiful complexion. An Blustrated booklet describing the remedy will be maded free by the Dr. Taylor Remedy Co., Philadelphia, Janesville were the guests of T. H. and the remedy itself and booklet can Plamer and family Sunday. be obtained at Smith Drug Co., and at all first-class druggists.

Robert More spent Sunday in Re-leit, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hazzard.

is requested to bring a five cent arti-cle for the fish-pend.

Miss Inez Berg is entertaining a friend from Chicago.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, March 4.—Webb Owen has been confined to his home since Sunday by alckness.

N. Charlson and M. Becker spent an enjoyable evening with their brother K. P's, in Janesville on Tues-Grand Master Durght's proposed vis-

It to the local Masonic lodge on Fri-day of this week has been indefinitely postpaned. The removal of Mrs. Sarah Richards

with the family of her sen from our Tuesday to lor community leaves another "old home terests there, stond" to be occupied by strangers, stond though we walcome the new walcome to be now well water on Tuesday to lor and though we welcome the new, we water on Tues are leath to part with the old friends.

The high prices which horses and cows have been bringing at public and line lighty specific.

senson for the seller, surely.
Ground is broken for the addition to the store of Mrs. J. M. Fox on Main The increased room and enlarged stock thoroby made possible speaks well for business in our little

dreon again.

G. D. Sliverthorn returned on Tues. Mr. and Mrs. Balz Veegeli are here day from his lowa trip looking and from De Smitt, S. D., to visit with feeling much better for the rest and thange. He brings a fund of news Alvin Ott went to Mange. change. He brings a find of news from those who went from here to settle in that state twenty and more

A representative of the Anti-Saloon married to ; League was in the village a day or near future, two ago in the interests of the county paper of that organization and to stir a up anti-saloon sentiment in gonoral, The town of Plymouth has been dry for two years, but it is understood efforts to secure license will be made

at the coming election.

If the desolate foundations of the recently burned Christian church are not soon beautified by a modern building the foundations of the ing it will not be the fault of the younger members of that congregation. The young ladles especially are Mrs. Wm. Schuler was at Belleville working with commendable zend and working, where she was installed as vice-president of the Madison district of the Daughters of Rubekah.

Misses Longh Pierce and Anna 17.

Shoplere, March 3.—On Tuosday af-termoon the remains of Mrs. E. Fonda were tenderly laid to rest in the com-etory. The Hev. Ownly officiated at the funeral service and music was rendered by B. C. Overton and Mrs. rendered by R. K. Overton and Mrs. Laura Brown, with Mrs. Overton at the organ. The Royal Neighbors read their burial service at the grave. Mrs. Funda was an honored member of the

local camp. The play given at the hall on last Saturday evening was very well at-tended and was much enjoyed by all present. The different parts were

Miss Agnos Tews was a Brodhoud sistor over Sanday.

Charles liberhelmer is working for ford was here for the funeral of Mrs. Charles in Acoust Perkins of Newark, Fonda, who was Mrs. Hollister's sister.

L. R. Shimeall and family of Minne-

Rev. Mr. Carter of Beloit, who is quite well known here, addressed the audience at the Congregational church

nt Chas. Stewart's Wednesday.
Frank Blonash entertained the wood
sawers Tuesday.
Potor Barrett was 'n caller in this

Sunday morning.

vicinity Tuesday forenoon. George Bingham visited friends in this neighborhood recently.

Mrs. Ed. Fox and daughter Mario visited at Laurence Barrett's Wedness

Mr. and Mrs. Gus John and Mr. and Mrs. Korsten spent Wednesday in

Janesville.

Mrs. Mike Riley and daughter Agnes visited at the home of Mrs. J. Hrennan of Janesville the greater part

Priends in this neighborhood extend the best wishes to Mr. Herman John and bride. Herman is known as an honest, upright young man in this eighborhood and will be greatly

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kopke visited their daughter. Mrs. Ed. Welltz, of Janesville, Saturday,

ROCK! "

Rock, March Kallames Beswick goes to Milwaukee this morning, be-

ing called there by the dangerous lif-ness of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plowright of Me-mashn, Wis., are the guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tinmons. Mrs. A. Noyes spent 'Wednesday with friends in Jamesville, Mas. Pose Divon to spending her

Miss Rose Dixm is spending her vacation with friends in Janesville. Mrs. Olin, of Janesville, spont Mon-day with red daughter, Mrs. Herman

the Dooley farm near Shoplere last

Tuesday.

8. K. Bodenhamer and son Lee of

Mr. Parker and family of Madison are moving on the Stebbins farm pur-

This vicility will be well represented at the farmers' institute in Honry Tripp, of Afton was a caller at Horman Kehhn's Monday.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, March 4.—Miss Holen Thompson was an Evansvillo dattor Saturday. Porn Mable moved on the Andrew

form Monday.

A. Cole purchased a horse of Her-Woodstock recently. man Woodstock recently.
Willie Murry of Bolott was a Mag-

nolla visitor Thursday. Mr. Twachtman of Conter moved on one of Geo. Bishop's farms Tuesday.

Miss Nord Tripko is working for
Mrs. Will Lotts.

NEW GLARUS

New Glarus, March 4.—Henry Luch-singer and Fred J. Marty left Tuesday morning on a business trip to South Dakota. The Misses Silvia and Clara Hoes-

The Mases Silvia and Carr Indesty were at Monticello between trains on Tuesday.

Werner Zentner and John W. Duerst were at Madison Tuesday on

business. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lenonberger do parted Tuesday morning for, their home in Norwalk, Wis, Mrs, Lenen-herger is p daughter of Mr, and Mrs.

Poter Streiff. Sal. Stucsey was in Monticello on Tuesday to look after his business in-John North made a trip to Whitewater on Tuesday.

Jucob Stuessy was here from Mon-

Mrs. Dr. H. Hoesly and Miss Lilprivate sales went a notch higher at the Drew auction last week. A good son visiting with friends,

terday. T. C. Hofty and Melch, Schmid tennsacted husiness in Mudison

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Luchsinger left yesterday for their home in Spring

to see the county clerk, who issued him a marriage deense. He will be married to Miss Lopa Duerst in the

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Franz Kosak

bouncing baby girl, Rudy Schmid and family left this morning for Duluth, Minn, where they will visit for a few weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Helland. Jacob Frick, Robert Strein and lenry Domhold attended the horse market at Madison yesterday. Freddle Stuessy was in Montleello

etween trains Tuesday, John Geiger of Oshkosh is here on visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel auchsinger, Sr.

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Harmony, March 5.—Aggle Higgins was a Janesville caller Saturday.

March came in like a lamb, Al, Perry delivered his tobacco in Janosville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner enter-tained company from Janosville, Sun-

George B. Smith and family have moved into their fine new home and they have the best wishes of the

entire community.

Mrs. John Wobber entertained the wood-sawers one day last week-Fred Kurberg has moved onto his recently purchased farm.

L. R. Shimeall and family of Minnenpells are at the residence of Jeromo
Shimeall. Ray is going to take up
forming this year. He has been connected with the U. S. Express company for the past ten years.

Mrs. John Woodbury of Alden came
on Wednesday to visit the family of
hos son. Paul Woodbury.

A BAPTIST ELDER

Restored to Health by Vincl
digestion and general debility, also suffered from vertigo. I saw a cod liver
propagation sailed Whol advertigational "I was run down and weak from in-digention and general debility, also sufher son, Paul Woodbury.

Mrs. C. II, Weirick of Janesville decided to give it a trial, and the repreparation called Vinol advertised and spent several days visiting relatives at Tiffany and this village. Ingo two bottles I regularly me strongth and am now feeling unusually woll." Henry Cunningham, Elder Bap-

tist Church, Kingston, N. C. Vinol is not a patent medicine—but a North Center, March 4—A fow elements of code livers, combined with a tonic iron and wine. Vinol creates elements of cods' livers, combined with a hearty appetite, tones up the organs of digestion and makes rich, red blood. In this natural manner, Vinol creates strength for the run-down, overworked and debillinted, and for delicate children and old people. For chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis Vinol is unexcelled.

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' He undertakes to cure permanently the cases he accepts, and sends those who cannot be benefited home without taking a fee from them. This is the reason he continues his visits year after year while other doctors have made a few visits and

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DISEASES OF

He knows that thousands of men who are suffering from melancholy, despondency, excesses, or overwork have · been disappointed so often that they are discouraged and have almost given up all hope of ever being cured. Dr. Shaldenberger is familiar with the tenchings had methods of all schools of medicine, and does not confine himself to any particular one. He treats his patients to cure them, and uses without prejudice whatever will accomplish that result.

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- "CHAS, KINO, ...

"Darlington, Wis."

"550 S. Main St., Janosville, Wis." "I had catarrh of the nose and throat for years,. I finally consulted with Dr. Shallenberger, the Chicago Specialist and his treatment has been very efficient in my case. My wife also treated with the dector for goldre and he certainly has given her good results. She had doctored with others but none helped her. Wo can heartily recommend the doctor to all who are suffering likewise, and if he cannot do you any good he will frankly tell you se, "MR, and MRS, JAS, T. JOHNSON,

"I treated with Dr. Shallenberger, the Chicago Specialist, for stomach trouble and rhoumatism, and can truthfully say my stomach trouble is entirely cured and the rhoumatism, is greatly improved under his treatment. I am thankful I met the doctor and GEO, ANTISDEL. recommend others to go to him. "Alton, Wis."

"I wish to state that I treated with Dr. Shallenberger, the Chicago Specialist, for Bronchitis and Stomach trouble and his treatment has been very beneficial as I was miserable when I first consulted him and now am feeling good and enjoying life.

"MRS. FRED MUELLER. . "Darlington, Wis."

"I had Goltro for several years and treated with different doctors without much benefit. Finally I consulted Dr. Shallenberger, the Chicago Specialist and he has cured me in a short time. "ROSELLA REED-HERMANNSON,"

"R. R. 4, Darlington, Wis."

"I suffered with Stomach trouble and Catarrh for years and treated with several doctors without much relief until I consulted Dr. Shallenberger, the Chicago Specialist, and he has done just what he promised me. If you will write, me I will tell, you all THOMAS E. BROWN: "Shullsburg, Wis."

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FLOWERS OF EASTER

Mrs. E. E. McDanlel Writes of Coming of Spring Down in Sunny Tonnessee.

Hillshoro, Tenn., March 1:—Dear Gazette: Since my last letter to your paper I have been very busy answer ing letters to your readers, who had read my letter to the Gazette, I have answored all who sent stamps and will take this way to answer all who asked me to write some more for the paper. We get the paper now and it seems like a visit with old friends.

I was sorry to learn that the Christian church at Footville was burned Mrs. Fred Snyder sent me a beautiful card picture of the church as, it used to be. I could not help thinking of the day long ago when they told me that our old home where father and mother lived so long and we children used to meet so often was burned, It is much the same. A new church will be built but the old time home-like little church is gone. Letters, too, tell of your storms and snow Plano Player and Pipe Organ work and blizzards, I know it is all true, specialty.

We have not had any more than half an Inch of snow this winter, but have had some windy days and chilly weather. Sometimes ice has formed nearly an inch thick, but spring is

here now. The Easter dowers are all in Office hours from 8 a, m. until 12 and very green and the fields look fine, but our roads just now are worse than common owing to heavy rains. I wont to Tullahoma last Saturday and was sorry a good many times that I had ever undertaken the trip. We just plunged along in deep mud holes sometimes one side of the surrey would almost tip to the side of the road only to heave over in a second to the other side and we hanging on to keep from being thrown out. The poor mules—I will never farget their "Tobe" and "Jack" - how I and horses and I thought, "well, there but they did not like the climate as are others." Then I found out it was well here as they did in Missouri. are others." "sale day."

Myres of Freeport, Ill., arrived with the family on Monday. Mr. Myres of Kingman, in Jefferson, left today for Kingman, they ever got such a number of good mules together over such terrible concerns the family on Monday. Mr. Myres of Jefferson, left today for Kingman, they ever got such a number of years' experiment for the newspaper business and no doubt be will do all to date there. . Everybody was there to sell or buy, were as good as new when we hitched up and started home. Most of the Graves of Forrest, Ill., the owner of mud holes had vaulshed in the bright the plant, was in the village on Monsunshine and wind. We could see all the ruts that were so troublesome in the morning and we came nimost too fast sometimes for there were so many teams and "Tobe" did

not want anybody to go around.

There seems to be quite a lot of to bacco talk just now. Some have sown seed and every one says more or less about tobacco. Nobody seems Estimates chearfully furnished on to know just how to get the plants raised and cured on a large scale but all agree that they grow large and fine if taken care of, but curing is the about it say that "nevah did believe in shed for air cured tobacco-just hang it on the fence or anywhere, and when you see a storm coming done tote it all in, then you have fine to

People are surely going to try some tobacco this year. I wish some of our Wisconsin growers were here to show them how. A family from Leroy, Wis., are near Bolmont about three miles from us making butter and are doing been very sick.

Mich. Is spending a few days at 'J. M. Cleveland's and C. S. Dunn's. Mrs. Nick Larson spent last week at her son's. Alvin of Beloit, helping to care for his children, who have been very sick.

The lumber business has not recovered from the panic. The miles for gave John Johnson twenty days have moved away and the lumber in the county fall for being drunk and men must have gone with the mills, Nobody ever sees a lumber buyer new ndays but have heard of thom quietly ROCK RIVER MILLS looking the woods over in preparation for huying again. Fires in the woods have been troublesome and our own place has not escaped, fifty nores of tall, dry grass catching and burning florcely. The flames reflected on the

will come in spite of every effort to make the best of all the trouble and sorrow that has come to us. Answering so many letters has helped to pass the time away and maybe has helped others a little, too.

I am glad the Gazette has got selfted in the new home. No use with the content of the content of the content of the content of the conditions and future prospects.

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In the new home. No use wishing them succeeds, they always have that, MRS, EUNICE E. McDANISL, Hillsbore, Tenn.

WILL ORGANIZE BOYS **NATURE STUDY CLUB**

L. Skaviem Will Give Talk Next Saturday And Library Outdoor Club Will Be Formed.

Says Oliver Wondell Holmes, "Those who are fully awake to the sights and sounds which the process sion of the months offer them, find an endless entertainment and instruction. Yet there are multitudes who are present at as many as three score and ten performances, without ever really looking at the scenery, or listening to the music, or observing the chief actors." Few people who do not learn to observe nature and the things about them in their youth, rarely ever learn to notice them at all. To boys, the woods, the crea-tures in them, and the birds are unusually interesting and attractive, but too often their interest soon wanes for lack of a real instructor who is

Saturday morning at 10:30 in the Children's room of the public library, Mr. H. L. Skuvlem will give an in-formal talk on birds and bird study. The boys of the city are especially invited to bear this talk and at the

A record of the spring bird migration as abserved by mombers of the

young naturalists. Some Popular Outdoor Books. Bird studies with a camera, by

Chapman, Birds that hunt and are hunted, by Mrs. Doubledny. Bird neighbors, by Mrs. Doubledny. How to attract the birds, by Mrs.

Doubleday,
Our common birds and how to know them, by Grant. Among the waterfowl, by H. K. Job. Wild wings, by H. K. Job. Birds of Wisconsta, by Kumelola

and (Hollistor, Field, book, of wild birds, and their music, by Mathews A birding on a bronco, by Morrism. What I have done with birds, by

Mrs. Porter: Birderaft, by Mabal Osgood Wright. of Morth America, by Chanman.

Our native trees, by Keeler. Field book of American wild flowers.

Мгь. Рагвоин. According to season, by Mrs. Par-

Butterfly book, by Holland. Insect book, by Howard.
American birds, by Finley.

Some Books on Mushrooms. Studies of American fungi, by At kingon.

Our edible tondstoods, by Gibson. One thousand American fungi, by Mushroom book, by Marshall.

WORK GIVEN UP BY ORFORDVILLE EDITOR

INPRCIAL TO THE GARCITE.]

Orfordville, March 4.-No the Orfordvillo Journal, has given up Bletter, of this city. the work here and left on Monday, accompanied by his sister, for Bogard, Mo., where he will edit a paper, The pitied them. When we got to Tulbe editor and his sister have made many home we found the town full of nules friends during their short stay here, For that reason they returned to their home state. The new editor, G. W. to make the Journal a success. J. W.

day.

Remember the lecture by Henry of this Clark on Saturday evening of this week at Wee's opera-house. Dr. Fairman of Brodhead was in

the village on Wednedsay, Taylor is now able to be out again. E. N. Haugen, accompanied by his hrother, Amon of Pelican Rapids, Minn., went to Washington last week to attend the loanguration exercises. Miss Alice Gavey sold her steck of morehandise to Albert Mickelson of Newark, Mr. Mickelson has moved unsolved problem. I have heard some Newark. Mr. Mickelson has move people that claimed they knew all to the village and has taken posses sion of the store vacated by Gavey. He has employed Holiver Wee as clerk.

Gottfried Reges, who has been the cheesemaker at the Deepey factory, moved to Monticello on Tuesday, Miss Sarah Vail of Battle Crock Mich., is spending a few days at J.

een very sick. On Wednesday Justice Chas. Tayin the county fall for being drunk and

RUNNING FULL TIME

Present Business is Good and Prop

The mill has been running full tives in Brooklyn Tuesday, force and full time since last Septement The Lecta Club will be guests of bor, but the time the panic Miss Mae Finn tomorrow evening, made it necessary to curtail the out.

Mrs. Lucy Clifford is home from present eighty operators are ployed, twenty-eight to run the looms ployed, twenty-eight to run the kannal the remainder to prepare the raw material and finish the goods.

There is little diversity in the

There is little diversity in the goods made, no high colors, worsted of cashmere, but the sole cloth produced are different colored Meltons. The factory is now engaged on various styles for the fall trade. The goods manufactured are handled almost exclusively by Curtis & Warren, the large wholesale house of Chicago, and if the local mill fares as well as others which have long been selling to that house, there is little chance that there will be a lack of work for some time to come.

DISAPPEARED. Coffee Alla Vanish Before Postum.

It seems almost too good to be true. the way headache, nervousness, insom-nia, and many other obscure troubles

cently and wrote as follows:—
"Until 18 menths ago I used coffee regularly every day and suffered from headache, bitter tasto in my mouth, are lames, acting is splendid, and be organized.

This club will most every Saturday morning for the purpose of outdoor study and will aim to oncourage the memberos in the habit of observation.

A record of the surface blad release. gained 20 lbs, and all the above symp

MUCH EXCITEMENT IN GREEN CO. ELECTION

Fight in Monroe For Aldermen and For County Judge Promises to

be a Red Hot One. Monroe, Wis., March 5,-The elec-tion of aldermon in Monroe at the coming election promises to be more interesting than herotofore because of the resolution adopted by the city council providing for salarios for the aldermen and mayor. Four aldermen who are to be elected four weeks fall to effect a cure, we will supply the hence will be the first to get the benefit of the salary. The salary question promises to figure in the election in another direction as there is much opposition to the council's action and sala of the rotiring aldermen voted regulator, strengthener and tonic. They recently in the council of the rotiring aldermen voted regulator, strengthener and tonic. They recently in a council of the rotiring aldermen voted regulator, strengthener and tonic. for salaries, this opposition will be reestablish nature's functions in a active in seeking to defent these at quiet, easy way, They do not cause by Mathews, active in socking to defeat these at quiet, easy way. They do not cause dernien in case they are candidates for re-election. In addition to four Parsons.

They are so pleasant to take and work supers the wild flowers, by aldernoen the city elects four supers. visors. The election of a caunty anyone at any time. They thoroughly judge promises to give the election tone up the whole system to healthy much life as determined effort will be activity. They have a most beneficial made to defeat J. M. Becker, who action upon the liver, has held the office for three terms. Rexall Orderlies are unsurpassable Becker is a democrat and has been and ideal for the use of children, old successful in former ejections because folks and delicate persons. We cannot dates. This year his only opponent over from any form of constitution will be J. L. Sherron, a leading member of the Green county bar and for we back our faith in them with our mer district attorney of the county The fight promises to be red-hot and give entire satisfaction. 36 tablets 25c the victory for Mr. Sherron should be and 12 tablets 10c. Smith Drug Co. onsy because of public distavor toward Becker which has been growing dur

ing the present term.
Aliss Anna Staumacher and Mr. John Bleller were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A: J. Stauffactior, in Byldoubt vester, where the event was celebrated many will be surprised to learn that by a lage number of relatives and. S. R. Graves, the hustling editor of friends. The groom is a son of George

Rolatives here have been notified of the death of Edward Pitzgoraid, walca occurred yesterday at Farley, ia. He was 65 years of age.

Dalsy Dean Hollowny, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ada Holloway, of Milwaukee, died of pneumonia. The body was brought here to day for burial.

haveg one to Elk City, Kas., to vis-

it relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Woodman and daughter are here from Chicago on a visit to relatives. Mr. Woodman is a well known Chleago cartoonist.

Cheesemakers of the county have been spending the winter here hald a ball at Turner hall last evening, which was a big affair. The factorymen will soon be leaving for the country to propare for the summer

Mrs. Louise, Welcott of Milwauke is visiting relatives here.

PERSONAL ITEMS OF EVANSVILLE PEOPLE

Evansville, March 4.-The senior class and instructors of the bigh school will be entertained by Messrs, Mare Webb and Heary Gardner on Saturday evening at the home , of Mrs. Wolib,

Mrs. C. M. Smith, Sr., is visiting BOTH PHONES, bor daughter, Mrs. G. O. Gordon in The Missionary Society of the Free

Baptist church are being entertained at the home of Mrs. Hattle Graham his afternoon. Mrs. Lydia Cnare left for Chicago

fuesday to remain for an indefinite ime at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haine. Miss Cella Keylock came home from Holoit Business college yesterday

for a few days' vacation, ... A, T. Scott of Madison was a business visitor in Evansville the first of bound corners,

Plattovillo where she has been visiting for several days.

EXCELLENT PLAY AT MYERS' LAST NIGHT

'The First Violin" Proved Most Acceptable to Good-Sized Audience Which Attended.

Last evening at the Myors theatre, a most excellent troups headed by True 8, James, as Eugene Convolrsier, in the title role of "The First Violin." presented a drama that awakened in the fair-sized audience present, a soul-stirring interst. The story is one that appeals to the sympathy of every one who hears it. It tells of the way in which the caroless and spendiarit wife of Courveirsier spends all his money and then drives him into exile vanish when coffee is dismissed and check. He burles the secret of the Postum used as the regular table buy-crime in his heart and going far The reason is clear. Coffee contains tre where he is known as "The First too often their interest seen wanes for lack of a real instructor who is familiar with all forms of nature and who can tell them what they wish to know. nolassos. A Phila, man grew enthusiastic re-lish girl in a railroad station and the

Freeport Educators Hore: The tion as observed by members of the club will be kept posted on a bulle-tine have disappeared—vanished between the Children's room.

In connection with the outdoor work the members of the club will find that reading the works of standard authors on these subjects and for this purpose the librarian has prepared a list of books which will be helpful to the Body and Soul.

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Van Camp's Evaporated Milk. 10c can. Pet Brand Evaporated Milk, 10c

Horseradish, 10c. Ueata Brand Shrimp, 15c can. Silvocea Brand Fresh Mackerel,

18c can. Armour's Extract of Beef 50c. We will give free with each jar of this extract, a solid silv-The er butter apreader. sprouder is alone worth 50c, Goff's Oil Liniment, Cough Syrup and Ditters, 25c.

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BIG BLIZZARD DOWN EAST

Atlantic Coast Swept by a Fierce Storm. DELAYS ROOSEVELT TRAIN

Ex-President Late in Reaching Oyster Bay Because of Snow-Great Damage Done to Wires-Three Lives Are Lost.

New York, Mar. 5.- Delayed by one of the worst snowstorms that has ever struck the Atlantic coast, Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt did not reach their home at Oyster Bay until early this morning.

The train on which they left Washington at 3:30 in the afternoon was held up several hours between Havre do Graco, on the south side of the Susquehanna river, and Baltimore.

In Washington the snow, which be gan to fall the night before, kept up its fury and made it necessary for President Taft to take the oath of office in the senate chamber instead of before the crowd in front of the capitol. Wires were down and many newspapers received their reports of the inauguration by wireless.

The Middle Atlantic scaboard from New York to Norfolk found itself yesterday buried in an avalanche of snow and swept by destructive winds. One of Worst in Years.

For the telephone and telegraph companies the storm was one of the worst in years. Wires in all directions went down at the wind's first on-slaught. For eight hours Washington, the central point of America for the time being, was completely isolated, and the only means of communication botween the capital and the outside world was over three crippled telegraph wires, one to New York, one to Atlanta and a third to Charlottosville, Va. No telephone or railroad wires between New York and Washington or Baltimore were working.

The worst of the snow-laden hurricone struck a wodge of territory timore. The region south of Philadels backer when the news of the arrest phia was well-nigh a blank on the man for the greater part of the day. At eight o'clock last night the Pennsylvania offices at Jersey City gave out the following:

"Latest reports from Perryville, Md. 60 miles below Philadolphia, in reporting the loss, first that the state that for 20 miles beyond that point every wire is down. These lines include some of the best and most expensively constructed wires in the country."

Three Lives Are Lost.

In New York city the storm was one of the most severe of the winter, although the weather bureau asserted that the metropolis had received "only the edge of the disturbance." Three lives were lost in the sinking of six Haltimore & Ohio coal barges at St. George, Staten Island. The doad wore Capt. A. Mankey of the barge, Joseph Stickney and Capt. William II. Ferguson and his wife of the barge George II. Ilates.

The gale descended upon New York harbor with the full-fledged fury of an ocean-going hurricane. Barges that were under tow were blown ashere, while tugs and small boats were sent scurrying for cover. Several of them ing safe anchorage.

Street car, and elevated lines throughout the city were hadly crippled, but the ferries and the suburban roads had a still harder time in bringing their morning crowds.

Floot Has Rough Time. Norfolk, Va., Mar. 5 .- With the hour across Hampton roads, the bat- States revised statutes to be comtloships of the Sporry fleet still at anchor here had a rough time of it. laws. The great machines of war rode through the storm in perfect safety. but soveral of the small boats and launches were sunk or driven ashere. There was no loss of life, however. so far as has been reported.

The admiral's lannen from the battluship Wisconsin, which had to the uration crowd here yesterday by the up at the Old Point pier for the night, wintry winds, the slush under feet and was battered against the plor and went to the buttom of the roads. A launch from the United States ship Panther broke adrift and washed

WANT TO BAR ASIATICS.

Resolution to Congress la Adopted In the California Senate.

Sacramento, ,Cal., Mar. 5.—In Heu of an unti-Japanese statute the senate has expressed its views on the subject of Asiatic immigration by adopting a resolution calling upon congress to enact an Asiatic exclusion law that would keep Japanese as well as Chinese allons out of the country.

Senutor J. D. Sunford tried to amend the resolution so that Japanese would be dealed the right of naturalization, but this was voted down. The vote un the resolution was 28 to 7.

of T. J. Carraher, a wealthy farmer, missing since Tuesday, was found last night in a ditch a falle west of life cost \$400. house near New Virginia, In. A deep wound on the top of his head and a bullet hole in the left side of his week wint to murder.

Farmers to Meet in Peorla.

Docatur, Ill., Mar. 5,-The Illinois Parmers' Grain Dealers' association ended two days' session here yesterday afternoon, after selecting Peoria for the next meeting.

No Money Could Buy It. Did any one ever hear of a mother wishing to be paid for her love?-Friedrich Nietzsche.

IMRS. HEINZE'S \$100,000 NECKLACE RECOVERED

Found in New York by Greek Who Tries to Sell It in

Omaha, Nob., Mar. 5,-A pearl necklace valued at from \$100,000 to \$300, 000, lost by Mrs. Otto C. Heinze in New York, was found yesterday in the possession of John Schlavinitis, a Greek, who attempted to sell it to a jeweler.

The necklace consists of a single string of 63 pearls, carefully matched and fastened with a clasp set with a diamond of unusual size. According to Mr. Edholm, whose opinion is corroborated by other experts, the strand may be valued as high as \$300,000.

Savis entered the jewelry store yes terday afternoon and presented a single pearl which he, offered to soll, , Assuring himself of its genuineness, Mr. Edholm gave him a valuation of \$50 or 160, whereupon the Greek offered to sell him a dozen at \$40 each, but said a friend had them.

By a ruse the jeweler succeeded in notifying the police and two detec tives were sent to the store, where the man was arrested. At the station a search revealed the entire necklace, which he was carrying in his pocket.

The police had received from the Now York police department the description of the neckince, which was said to have disappeared from the Knickerbocker hotel in that city Novoniber 26 last. This information, however, did not reveal the name of the owner. Savis said he was emplayed by the Knickerhocker hotel for 13 months, in a position known as sidewalk man.

He was sweeping rofuse from the walk into the gutter, and as he brushed it ever the curb he saw the necklace lying in the gutter with some rub-

Jewels Lost by Mrs. Heinze.

New York, Mar. 5.—The police here, when notified of the arrest in Omaha of a Greek, John Sarvis, who came there from New York, having in his possession a valuable pearl necklace, said the jewels probably were those lost by Mrs. Otto C. Helnze in or near the Hotel Knickerbocker on the night of November 26 last. The same opinion provailed at the Hotel Knicker-

Mr. Heinze reported the loss of the neckiace on the day following its loss. According to the police records he said the neckince was worth \$5,000; but at the Knickerbocker it was said that Mr. Heinze told the hotel authorities, necklace was worth \$12,000, and later that its value was nearer \$30,000, 11e first offered \$500 reward for its return, and then \$1,000. Rumor gave the value of the jewels as high as \$50,000. Detective Miley worked on the case for the headquarters police, but discovered

FIND NEW LIBEL INDICTMENTS. Federal Grand Jury in Gotham Acts

Against World Publishers. New York, Mar. 5.-The federal grand jury hore, which has been investigating alleged libelous publications in connection with the Panama canal purchase, has returned indictments against the Press Publishing Company, publishers of the New York World, and Caleb Van Hamm, one of the editors of the World.

The indictments were filed with District Judge Holt, sitting in the crimiffered heavy damages before reach- inal branch of the United States circult court. While the indictments were placed under the seal of the court, it is understood that the return will be made on them to-day. It is undorstood the indictments are framed unders the federal countbus statute which authorizes the prosecution for an offense committed on federal terriwind blowing nearly forty miles an tory not mentioned in the United ducted according to the existing state

> INAUGURAL CROWD FEELS COLD. Two Die in Washington and Hospitals. Are Filled.

> Washington, Mar. 5,-Much suffering was caused among the vast inaugfreezing temperature. Two persons wore reported doud as a result of exposure and many other persons are seriously ill. The dead are:

> Andrew Doran, 55 years old, a Pullman conductor, who died at the Union

Norman A. Stall, 45 years old, of Richmond, Va., who was selzed with an attack of apoplexy.

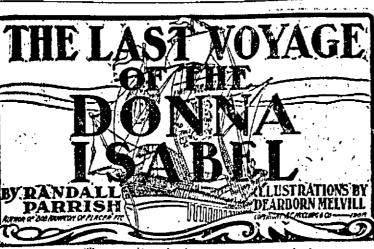
All of the hospitals report they have treated numerous cases of exhaustion among persons who stood for many hours in the stush and snow viewing the inaugural parade,

TERE'S the way Devoe Leadand-Zine Paint proves the cheapest paint to use: A certain bank prosident had Des Moines, In., Mar. 5.—The body his house painted with lead-andoil paint; big house; the paint-job

> then re-painted with Devoc Lead and-Zine Paint at a cost of \$350. Ten years later, and the paint is still in good condition.

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There were two present. dressing table, her back toward me fronting a mirror, yet with eyes fastened upon an open, book lying in her lap, sat a woman. The lowered hend yielded me only an indistinct out line of her features, yet the full throat and rounded cheek gave pledge of both youth and beauty. Standing almost directly behind her chair, with short, curly locks, srowned by a smart white cap, her hands busled amid her mistresses' tresses, was a maid, petito. rogulah, fluttering about like a humming bird. The latter saw me at once, pausing in her work with eyes wide open in surprise, but the preoccupied mistress did not even glance up. She must have heard the sound of the door, however, for she spoke carelessly:

"I thought you were never coming. What caused you to sail so suddenly?", Those unexpected words, uttered so naturally, served partially to arouse me from the dull torner of surprise. I clenched my hands, wondering if I was really awake, and stared back into the frightened eyes of the maid, who appeared equally incapable of articulation. Suddenly she found voice.

"It is not zo one, madame," she cried, shrinking back. "Non, non; it is un homme etranger."

"What is that you say, Coleste?" and the other arose swiftly to her feet, the open book dropping to the floor as she turned to face me. Instuntly I recognized her, in spite of the long hair trailing unconfined far below her walst-recognized her with n sudden leap upward of my beart into my theat. There was no semblance of fear, only undisguised amazement, in the dark gray eyes that met mine,

"What-what is the meaning of this strange intrusion? Are you a member of the-crew?"

Instantly my cap came off, the thought occurring to me of what a rough figure I must be making in my nonked jacket, with the glistening peak of my cap shadowing my face. "No, madame;" and I bowed before

her "I'am not one of your crow. My -my entrance here was entirely a mlatako." She leaned forward, one white hand

grasping the back of her chair, the expression in her eyes changing as she road my face, perplexity merging into faint recollection.

"I-I do not quito comprehend," sho confessed at last, changing her speech to a slightly broken Spanish. "You —you are Benor Estevan."

CHAPTER VIII.

in Which I Begin Discovery. Stunned by this abrupt disclosure of the extremely dangerous predicament, we were in, I found no immediate voice for reply, murely standing there as if petrifled, staring at them

both, cap in hand, grasping the edge of the door. Their faces swam before in the gray light streaming through the stern ports; the maid already attempting a smile, as though hor foars had subsided, the mistress viewing me in wondering perplexity. She it was who first succeeded in breaking the embarrassing slience.

"Hut, senor, what does this all mean? Why are you here on board the yacht?"

With strong effort at control I brought my sensus together, desperately fronting the disagreeable situation, feeling myself scarcely less a victim than she. If all that I now dimly suspected proved true, about as both were being drawn the cords of treachery.

"I cannot explain, madaine," I began lamely enough. "At least not until I comprehend the situation better myself than I do now. It is all dark, I have reason to believe a most serious mistake has been made-one it will be very difficult to rectify. Porhaps I could see more clearly if you would consent to answer a few question. May I ask them of you?"

She bent her head slightly, still gazing directly at me with widely open oyes in which I read increasing bewilderment. I believe she thought me a crazed man, whom she must continue to humor.

"What vessel is this?"

Dyspepsia Appendicitis

PREVENTS DYSPEPSIA A great many persons do not knew this—that such diseases as appendicitis,

chronic dyspepsia-which, in time is ness of my speech. It lasted three years and was nimost sure to follow close upon nog-

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erne steam yacht Sen Queen of Liverpool, owned by Lord Darlington, she announced, soberly, her face and lips white. .

"How chine you anchored off the government docks?" .

"By special permission of the presidente. We were towed into that berth' early last evening, after the Esmeralda had been hauled up against the quay to ship armament and stores." ... I drew a deep breath, elenching and unclonching my hands.

"Could you tell me if it was known to others that you contemplated anchoring there?" She hesitated, her lips slightly apart,

one hand pressed against her tem-"It is most important, that I learn the exact truth;" I urged, earnestly. "I ask from no idle curiosity."

"I am not generally consulted in such matters, senor," she admitted, "but I believe we had been waiting several days for the opportunity to take that position. This is as I have

been told." She seemed to be awaiting my explanation, striving to be courteous, yet with her impationce slightly evidenced by the continual tappling of her foot on the rug. But I was not yet through with my questioning.

"Were no officers left on board last night?" Her gray eyes widened.

"Cortainly yes; the first officer and the engineer were in charge when I retired. The others, with the majority of the crew, had gone ashere at sun-

down to enjoy the fun. But why do you ask, senor?. Are these not on board now?" "I rugrot heing compelled to answe

no. Only the engineer, three or the harbor watch, and some Kanaka fire men have been found. I have discovered no trace of the first officer." Thon-then he must have rowed

ashore with two of the mon!" she ex-"How chanced you to be left here

alone?" Sho hesitated, hor, hands clasped on the chairback, her bosom rising and falling tremulously! Yet finally, she forced her lips to reply, as though thus seeking the quickest way of clarifying

the situation. "We were all invited to the palace of the presidente, to listen to the speeches and view the fireworks, Lord Darlington was greatly interested, and most desirous of attending. The unfortunate scene which occurred at the hotel early in the evening left me, however, with so severe a headmain here alone with Celeste. At first am a sailor, and the particular duty both Lord Darlington and mamma refused to depart without me, but when the presidente disputched his own steam launch to convey the party to the wharf, they decided it would be most discourtcous not to attend, Lord Darlington's membership in the house of lords gives him a certain official recognition abroad which he does not cure to have lapse.' The yacht's cap tain accompanied them, and no dream of evil befalling those left behind over occurred to any one of us. O menor, tell me, what does it all mean? What

has happened?" "I presume I must explain," I said, regretfully, "although it is not an easy task by any means. You will have confidence in me, Miss Dorls?"

"I shall undeavor to do so," she returned, an increasing coldness in her "But I am Lady Darlington." "Your pardon: I supposed you to be that gontleman's daughter."

The color, swept in a wave, of rich crimson into hor checks, tho gray eyes becoming darker.

"Nevertheless, senor, "I' am Lord Darlington's wife."

Even in that moment of embarrassment and perplexity, when I was scarcely less ugitated than herself, this unexpected announcement of such a relationship came to mo as a shock. Why it should, what difference it could possibly make, I did not in the least realize, yet I was justantly conscious of the disappointment, of deep regret. The revelation, thus calmly, proudly made, was so unexpected so destructive of all my previous conceptions, as to seem an impossibility. Could this young, clear-eyed woman be indeed the wife of that grim, inactive, ancient

peer of the realm? "You apparently question the truth of my words," sho remarked, coldly observant.

"It was only the natural curprise of moment, Ludy Darlington," hastened to apologize. "The thought of your marriage had never before oc-

curred to me." She looked directly into my eyes; her own plainly indignant, yet her cancer of the stomach, etc., result from words strove to overcome the blunt-

"I do not feel, senor, that there can be any necessity for discussing Kololwillgivosuchquickrelleffromtho my private affairs with you at present. digostive disorder—and prevent all the Enough that I am Lady Darlington, Recious consequences. Just as quickly and that I have patiently answered the as Kedel is taken into the stomach, it at rather impudent questions you have ns Kedel is taken into the stemmen, that is rather imported questions you have once commonees the perfect and natural seen fit to ask. Now, Bener Estevan, digestion of all the food in the stemmen, kimily callighten me as to the cause

me_I read_stropgth of character and



a proud insistence long accustomed to control. It was not fear but disdain. that darkened her gray leyes litter manner flogged nothing-it pictured dominant command, the attitude of one who addresses a servant! expecting implicit obedience.

"Lady Darlington," I began, standing directly before hor, and reverting to the use of English, so as to be certain of making my meaning sufficlently clear, "whatever explanation I may make cannot be pleasant, but it shall be truthful. It is far better that you comprehend fully the situation we are in-your own peril, as well as my responsibility."

· Hor expression changed from abbitrary defiance to an amazement not untinged by a sudden development of fear as her hands grasped the chairback convulsively: but I went on steadily to the end.

"I am not, as you naturally supposed, a Chilean, but a native of North America. My name is Stephens. I was in Valparaise under most unpleasant circumstances, seeking valuly to escape from the country, and hounded by the secret police because of my connection lately with a revointlenary movement along the Bollvian frontier. The merits of that affair need not now be discussed, but I had become involved. In it through certain business connections, and had attained Valuaraise after much hardship, seeking escape by sea. There I discovered overy avonue closed against me, and was reduced to a des the governmental authorities when I risked almost certain discovery-last ovening. A little later—after you left the hotel-a man who I was led to be-Here represented the Peruylan government, approached me with a strange proposition, which, however, promised immediate release from my dangerous predicament, and, likewise, a suitable reward for the successful performance of a certain service. 1 required of me was to be performed

upon the sea. I was asked to assume the position of a Pernylan naval cuptain, incapacitated by sudden illness. in the surprise and capture of a Chil. Never Fails to Restore can, war vessel, the steam yacht Ea Gray Mair to its Natural moralda, then supposed to be lying at anchor, poorly guarded, in the outer harbor off the government docks. For that purpose I was presented with a Peruvian unval commission."

My glance wandered from the motionless woman fronting me in such white allence to Coleste, who had sunk back upon the bed, her blue eyes staring at me across the brass rail, ov Idently experiencing difficulty in translating my rapid English speech. "I had enjoyed but little opportunity

of examining the particular vessel we were thus employed to capture, as 1 dared not leave the hotel except after nightfall," I continued, more slowly. 'Yet I know her place of anchorage, and that she was a steam yacht of some 700 tons burden, schooner-rigged, with lines promising great speed, Othorwise I rolled entirely upon the knówledgo of the officers under me. We boarded what I believed to be the Esmeralda soon after midnight, overcame the small barbor watch with little difficulty, captured the engine room, and, by holding a gun at his ear, persuaded the engineer to operate his machinery in our service. The very audacity of the attempt brought comparatively easy success. The main cable had been secured by my orders whom we first arrived aboard, and I came below just now, after all danger seemed far astern, to learn if any officers were hidden away here. I had examined all the other staterooms. finding them compty, and at last opened this door in my quest. Not until I saw you did I in the slightest realize that we were on board the wrong vossel, nor that we were engaged in anything except an honorable adventure of war."

That the hasty details of my story both startled her and impressed her with its trath, was evident enough, yet her Mps curled with contempt, and her eyes remained unbelieving.

"How many men accompanied you?" "A crow of 20, with two officers," "Peruvians, I presume?"

"No, madam," reluctuatly, "hotch otch dragged from the seven seas," Der expressive face darkened, her fingers clenching again nervously about the chairback. "And you really expect me to be-

lieve that preposterous tale!" she burst forth, indignation shottering all ordinary bounds of speech, "You must, indeed, think very highly of my intelligence. You-why, you are a sea-robber a piratel" (To be Continued.)

ANXIETY.

As windy March days glide along, and in the air is still a sting, We look into our bin of coal And see therein an awful hole . And wonder if 'twill last till spring.

CONSUMER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Upside de 😘 nosa under arm. .. .

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Points north and west—G. M. & St.
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III. Reed, late of the City of Janesville,
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J. W. SALD, County Judge,
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Madison Evansville and points north

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Grat Therday of September, A., D. 1900, being September 7th, 1900, at D o'clock, u. m.,
the following matters will be heard, considered and adinated: All chains sagainst
Robert Peach, into of the Town of Porter,
in said county, deceased.

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the City of Jaheaville, in said county, of
or before the 17th day of August, A. D.
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By the Court

Ly W. NALE, County Judge,
U. D. McGowni, Atty, for Administratrix,
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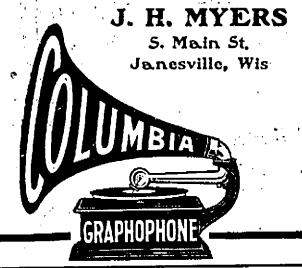
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of the most disagreeable of the sea-son. This morning the thermometer son. This morning the thermometer indicated two degrees below zero, but invo made it decidedly uncomfortable o'clock in the morning.

Rain fell in Washington during

The champion belt to the fastest slatter residing in Janesville. The skatting is to be done under proper regulations and scrub races will not be gee. Her wardrobe in said to be implied.

Velocipedes are beginning to catch Disagreeable.—Today, has been one that the bleycle causes abcesses and malformations.

An Italian lady in Cincinnati, said the temperature has risen some twent to be at least one hundred years old, the temperature has risen some twent to be at least one hundred years old, went to a ball last week and danced standing this, a cutting wind has prevailed and the flying dust and sand dancing was stopped so early—flye

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott.

March 7th, 1909. Philip and the Ethiopian—Acts viii:

Goldon Text—Ye search the Scriptures because ye think that in them ye have oternal life; and these are they which hear witness of the they which bear witness of me.-

John v:30. Verse .26-When God directs us by circumstances or by a friend, or by an angel, is it just as much from God as

though He spake to us direct?

I do not know whether this angel God-out of the clouds?

Was a devoit man, or woman, or a mental picture, or a dream, or a spire Hely Spirit tells us, as it; but he, she or it, convinced Philip, that God wanted him to go south; now how did Philip know that the Impression to go south was of God; and how may we know under similar, circumstances?" (This question must be an swored in writing by members of the

May any person who is now playing the passage which the Ethiopian was double with God, safely trust "the inward voice," to direct us to outward ls circumstances?
Verses 27, 28—Philip found that he us?

had not come on a fool's errand; now is it not invariably so, that results of tomorrow, always justify the faith

vision of today?
Seeing this Ethiopian was a man of exalted position, in a foreign country, what was the significance of Philip

what was the significance of Panal-being sent to him? Verso 9—Whon Philip saw this man's charlet looming up in the dis-tance, perhaps after days or weeks

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impression that this was als opportunity; now from whom did no get the impressiou?

With what sort of a voice did the Holy Spirit speak to Philip?
If we should learn that the Holy Spirit used the circumstances, and philip's reasoning processes, his hope and his fears, as God's voice, would that be as really the voice of the Holy Spirit, as if words were spoken by God out of the double?

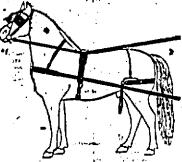
Is it always safe for us to do as the Holy Spirit tells usins in this case? : Verse 30—Was this Ethiopian a devant.umn?

If a man devoutly scarches the Scriptures, is he sure to find God?

If a man devoutly searches the book of nature, with a desire to obey her laws, is he sure to find God? Verses 31-34-Where in the Bible is

reading? Is it:always, necessary, that some one should explain the Scriptures to

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or get the full import of any fact, without the aid of the Holy Spirit? Why could not, or why did not, the Holy Spirit erplain this Scripture to the Ethiopian direct?

As a uniter of fact, was not the Holy Spilrit guiding the Ethiopian as much as he was Philip? Was Isalah conscious when he wrote these words, that they applied to Jesus; or did he think that he was

describing some other person or per-Did not the prophets, as other in-

spired men, often write more wisely than they knew? Verses 35-38 — Did this Ethiopian

need "converting" the sume as a wil-ful sinner or did be, as a devout child of God, shaply recognize Jesus as the

sont of God, and was then baptized in his name?

Versen' 39, 40 — Was Philip, so to speak, "spirited", away, or did he leave in a natural manner?

Lasson for Stunder March 1.11 1900

Lesson for Bunday, March 14th, 1909 -Aenens and Dorcas, 'Acts Ix:31-13.

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